

RUSSIA CREATES NEW UN COUNCIL CRISIS

Jap Premier Escapes From Mob Violence

SHIDEHARA IS GRABBED DURING TOKYO MEETING

Second Demonstration In Two Days Staged By Cabinet Opponents

TOKYO, April 8—Angry representatives of popular front organizations laid hands on Japanese Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara today in an attempt to prevent him from leaving a conference room.

Cabinet secretaries rushed to Shidehara's rescue and enabled him to make a getaway. He was unharmed.

The demonstration was the second in two days. On Sunday, an estimated 20,000 people stormed the premier's official residence and hurled rocks. The riot was quelled when armed American MPs were called.

Today's incident took place after Shidehara met for a half-hour with a group of left-wingers who asked a number of questions on the shortage of food, and on the problems of farmers and laborers.

Listeners To Questions
To all questions, Shidehara merely listened. When leaders of the group demanded his resignation, the premier stood up and started to leave the room.

"You cannot leave here," someone shouted. "We're not through yet."

Some of the crowd surged forward and there occurred a few uncomfortable moments in which Shidehara found himself pushed this way and that. Then cabinet secretaries surrounded him and eased him out of the room.

Reporters Admitted
The meeting originally was scheduled at 4 p. m. but did not start until 5:30 because of a long argument over whether Japanese reporters and cameramen should be admitted. They finally were allowed to enter the room.

The delegation protested the appearance of a man who apparently was Shidehara's bodyguard. He stood behind the premier, carrying a revolver.

After Sunday's riot, a 26-man delegation led by Communist Kiyuchi Tukoda, called on the premier to present their demands for resignation of the cabinet. Failing immediately to see Shidehara, Tukoda said he would protest strongly the alleged rough handling of demonstrators by police.

Tokuda was one of those who led the questioning and speech-making at today's stormy session.

Violent Outbreak
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Buffalo, N. Y., 46	High 48
Burbank, Calif., 64	High 66
Chicago, Ill., 54	High 56
Cincinnati, O., 54	High 56
Cleveland, O., 56	High 58
Dayton, O., 50	High 52
Denver, Colo., 49	High 51
Detroit, Mich., 51	High 53
Duluth, Minn., 34	High 36
Fort Worth, Tex., 87	High 89
Huntington, W. Va., 70	High 72
Indianapolis, Ind., 61	High 63
Kansas City, Mo., 58	High 60
Louisville, Ky., 72	High 74
Miami, Fla., 89	High 91
Minneapolis, Minn., 48	High 50
New Orleans, La., 82	High 84
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Oklahoma City, Okla., 88	High 90
Pittsburgh, Pa., 58	High 60
Toledo, O., 52	High 54
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Henry Bahr, counsel for the National Lumber Manufacturers association, singled out the \$600,000,000 in subsidies which the administration wants to use to encourage production of housing materials. He said it was the belief of many in the building industry that it would be used as a "slush fund" for political purposes.

Their statements came as the senate began debate on a housing bill which would authorize the subsidies and allow the government. (Continued on Page Two)

LEAGUE HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Organization To Preserve Peace To Die With Quiet Session

GENEVA, April 8—The League of Nations meets in final assembly here today to transfer the job of maintaining world peace to the United Nations, an organization born of a war which the league could not prevent.

A quiet and dignified two-week session is planned to close the books on one of history's noblest experiments.

Forty nations will be represented out of the 44 which remained members of the league, despite its failure to keep the peace.

All property of the league—including the buildings—will be passed on to the United Nations. Remaining member-nations will be released from provisions of the League's covenant.

Aside from ending its life, the League must dissolve the mandates system which was created after the first World War. Mandatory states will be empowered to declare the areas trusteeships of the United Nations.

Liquid assets of the league will be divided among the member nations. The "Palais des Nations," with (Continued on Page Two)

WITHDRAWAL OF RUSSIANS FROM IRAN EXPLAINED

Proof Of Friendship For Russia By Ghavam Said To Be Reason

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Ripley Should Check On This Transaction

CHICAGO, April 8—May Fiddler, 72, had \$10,000 worth of war bonds and a firm faith in human honesty today.

Saturday she had \$5000 and a worried mind.

Miss Fiddler decided Friday to convert her \$10,000 life savings into war bonds. She withdrew the money from the bank and started down the street toward the post office.

As she passed the dime store she remembered she was to buy a potato peeler. She entered the store and after rummaging through her pockets collected the five pennies to make the purchase. Down the street she suddenly (Continued on Page Two)

INNOCENT MAN SERVES SIX YEARS



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"If we are prepared to face the next few critical months in the same spirit in which we faced the war emergency, and if the necessary legislation is passed, we believe that the last major stumbling block will be behind us," they said.

The economic big five—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Civilian Production Chief John D. Small and Wage Stabilization Director W. Willard Wirtz—flashed the danger signals in an annual report on the third anniversary of the hold-the-line order.

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(The house is expected to act sometime this month on a bill to extend the price control act another year. The measure, as approved by the banking committee, contains so many new limitations on OPA that administration leaders say it would raise living costs another \$500,000,000 a year. Attempts to write in still further limitations were expected on the floor.)

2. Continue present food subsidies to avoid a sharp increase in food prices.

3. Extend the second war powers act beyond its present June 30 expiration so the government can prevent hoarding of materials critically needed in production of clothing and housing.

4. Quickly adopt the Patman housing bill because uncontrolled real estate inflation is "a serious threat not only to rent controls, but to the entire stabilization program."

5. Vote the stabilization agency. (Continued on Page Two)

PRICES UP ONLY 3.4 PER CENT

Truman Report On Living Costs Shows Results Of Hold-The-Line

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Death Calls Vic Donahey

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The first three-time governor and former U. S. senator from Ohio was 72 years old. He died at 2:10 p. m. hospital officials said.

Dr. C. W. McDovran, said Donahey died of "histo-plasma-sis," an infectious fungus disease which is "incurable" and rare.

Earlier Donahey had been reported in "poor" condition following blood transfusions.

The report showed a change for the worse in Donahey's condition, which was described as "fair" Sunday night after he received two blood transfusions.

Blood for the transfusions was donated by Donahey's son-in-law, Sen. James W. Huffman, D., O., who flew from Washington Saturday.

Boy's Relic Is Skull Of His Father

CASEVILLE, Ill., April 8—For months Clifford Lutz, 12, kept a human skull on the mantle piece. He thought it was an Indian relic. It was the skull of his father.

Clifford found the skull last Winter while playing in a wooded area near his rural home.

"I've found an Indian relic," he told his mother proudly.

His five brothers and sisters envied him his find.

George Muztel and his wife were picking flowers in the woods yesterday when they found parts of a skeleton, fragments of clothing and a rusted pistol, loaded except for one empty chamber. But there was no skull.

Dr. C. C. Kane, county coroner, investigated and called Clifford's mother. She identified the clothing as that of her husband, Albert, who disappeared May 6, 1945.

Then she looked more closely at the skull on the mantle piece. It had a bullet hole.

Coroner Kane said Lutz had been under a mental strain when he disappeared, and had threatened his family. Kane believed Lutz had gone off into the woods and shot himself.

He could not explain why the skull was found 40 feet from the spot where the skeleton was discovered. He did want to know, however, why the finding of the skull was not reported.

"I thought it was only an Indian relic," Clifford said.

THIRD PARTY IS MEETING OBJECT

Secret Session In Chicago By Farm And Labor Leaders Revealed

CHICAGO, April 8—The possibility of a split in Democratic party ranks developed today with the announcement that progressive farm and labor leaders met secretly here during the weekend to discuss formation of a third party.

A spokesman for the group said representatives from 16 states met here to discuss "the possibilities for independent progressive political action" in the 1948 national election. The group was composed of 75 farm, labor and progressive leaders.

The meetings were held in secrecy, an announcement said, because many of those attending were here only as individuals and not representatives of their various organizations. The announcement disclosed that some were members of the political action committee.

A provisional national committee was established, headed temporarily by (Continued on Page Two)

SOVIETS ATTACK ACTION TAKEN IN IRAN CASE

"Incorrect And Illegal" Is Description Of Decision To Hold Up Case

DEMAND CASE BE DROPPED

Gromyko Charges Climax Of Worried Weekend For UN Delegates

NEW YORK, April 8—The Soviet Union created a new United Nations security council crisis today by accusing the council of "incorrect and illegal" action in the Iranian dispute and demanded that it drop the case immediately.

The United States and Great Britain, however, were prepared to beat down this surprise Soviet counter-offensive against the council order that both Iran and Russia report on May 6 that all Soviet troops have left Iran.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who fought for Iran's right to come to the council table last week, probably will return from Washington to meet this new Russian challenge of the council's authority.

Byrnes To Oppose
Byrnes is unlikely to give even an inch to the new Soviet demands—that the council declare it was wrong and Russia was right in the Iranian case.

The council's respite from a crisis was short-lived. Two days after it had "settled" the Iranian case, Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko delivered his angry, worded letter to the council demanding removal of the Iranian case from the agenda.

UN Secretary Trygve Lie will circulate it among council members today and will make it public later. But radio Moscow broadcast it to the world last night.

Gromyko Due Back
This occurred almost on the eve of Gromyko's scheduled return to his vacant chair at the council table. He is expected to be back at his place at tomorrow's meeting after walking out of the council chamber on March 27.

The new Soviet move was but one of many problems confronting the council at the opening of its third week in the new world.

1. Poland plans to file with the council today a complaint against Franco Spain and a recommendation that all United Nations sever diplomatic relations with Spain. The United States and Britain will oppose such action, but Poland will have the support of Russia, France and Mexico.

2. Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia has served notice he intends to complain again to the council (Continued on Page Two)

THREE ARE HURT, TWO FINED IN LOCAL CRASHES

Three persons were injured and two arrested in two accidents reported Monday by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

Mrs. Elsie Mickey, 40, Route 5, Lancaster, Norma Jean Congrove, 18, Stoutsville, and Merrill Hamilton, 45, Baltimore, Ohio, were treated at Berger hospital Saturday after cars driven by Hamilton and Joseph Mickey, 23, Route 5, Lancaster, were involved in an accident on the Stoutsville pike, about four miles east of Circleville.

No one was injured in the other accident. Patrolman Ridenour reported. Raymond Johnson, 49, Columbus, was charged with reckless driving after his auto crashed head-on into one driven by Stanley Lake, 45, Columbus, Saturday.

The officer said Johnson was passing another car on a hill on Route 3 in Pickaway county about a mile west of the county line. Lake's car was upset across the highway. Johnson was arraigned in Justice of Peace Harold Eveland's court and fined \$10 and costs.

Hamilton, also charged with reckless driving was also fined \$10 and costs by Justice Eveland. Saturday night, after Mickey filed an affidavit against Hamilton. Later, Hamilton was admitted to a hospital at Lancaster, where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of his injuries. He was said to have driven onto the Stoutsville pike from a side road.

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They asked that the United States "take the initiative in friendly negotiations at all times" with Russia "instead of creating situations which appear to be aimed at the embarrassment of the Soviet Union."

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George Mutzel and his wife were picking flowers in the woods yesterday when they found parts of a skeleton, fragments of clothing and a rusted pistol, loaded except for one empty chamber. But there was no skull.

Dr. C. C. Kane, county coroner, investigated and called Clifford's mother. She identified the clothing as that of her husband, Albert, who disappeared May 6, 1945.

Then she looked more closely at the skull on the mantle piece. It had a bullet hole.

Coroner Kane said Lutz had been under a mental strain when he disappeared, and had threatened his family. Kane believed Lutz had gone off into the woods and shot himself.

He could not explain why the skull was found 40 feet from the spot where the skeleton was discovered. He did want to know, however, why the finding of the skull was not reported.

"I thought it was only an Indian relic," Clifford said.

THIRD PARTY IS MEETING OBJECT

Secret Session In Chicago By Farm And Labor Leaders Revealed

CHICAGO, April 8—The possibility of a split in Democratic party ranks developed today with the announcement that progressive farm and labor leaders met secretly here during the weekend to discuss formation of a third party.

A spokesman for the group said representatives from 16 states met here to discuss "the possibilities for independent progressive political action" in the 1948 national election. The group was composed of 75 farm, labor and progressive leaders.

The meetings were held in secrecy, an announcement said, because many of those attending were here only as individuals and not representatives of their various organizations. The announcement disclosed that some were members of the political action committee.

A provisional national committee was established, headed temporarily by (Continued on Page Two)

SOVIETS ATTACK ACTION TAKEN IN IRAN CASE

"Incorrect And Illegal" Is Description Of Decision To Hold Up Case

DEMAND CASE BE DROPPED

Gromyko Charges Climax Of Worried Weekend For UN Delegates

NEW YORK, April 8—The Soviet Union created a new United Nations security council crisis today by accusing the council of "incorrect and illegal" action in the Iranian dispute and demanded that it drop the case immediately.

The United States and Great Britain, however, were prepared to beat down this surprise Soviet counter-offensive against the council order that both Iran and Russia report on May 6 that all Soviet troops have left Iran.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who fought for Iran's right to come to the council table last week, probably will return from Washington to meet this new Russian challenge of the council's authority.

Byrnes is unlikely to give even an inch to the new Soviet demands—that the council declare it was wrong and Russia was right in the Iranian case.

The council's respite from a crisis was short-lived. Two days after it had "settled" the Iranian case, Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko delivered his angrily worded letter to the council demanding removal of the Iranian case from the agenda.

UN Secretary Trygve Lie will circulate it among council members today and will make it public later. But radio Moscow broadcast it to the world last night.

Gromyko Due Back
This occurred almost on the eve of Gromyko's scheduled return to his vacant chair at the council table. He is expected to be back at his place at tomorrow's meeting after walking out of the council chamber on March 27.

The new Soviet move was but one of many problems confronting the council at the opening of its third week in the new world:

1. Poland plans to file with the council today a complaint against Franco Spain and a recommendation that all United Nations sever diplomatic relations with Spain. The United States and Britain will oppose such action, but Poland will have the support of Russia, France and Mexico.

2. Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia has served notice he intends to complain again to the council (Continued on Page Two)

THREE ARE HURT, TWO FINED IN LOCAL CRASHES

Three persons were injured and two arrested in two accidents reported Monday by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

Mrs. Elsie Mickey, 40, Route 5, Lancaster, Norma Jean Congrove, 18, Stoutsville, and Merrill Hamilton, 45, Baltimore, Ohio, were treated at Berger hospital Saturday after cars driven by Hamilton and Joseph Mickey, 23, Route 5, Lancaster, were involved in an accident on the Stoutsville pike, about four miles east of Circleville.

No one was injured in the other accident, Patrolman Ridenour reported. Raymond Johnson, 49, Columbus, was charged with reckless driving after his auto crashed headon into one driven by Stanley Lake, 45, Columbus, Saturday. The officer said Johnson was passing another car on a hill on Route 13 in Pickaway county about a mile west of the county line. Lake's car was upset across the highway. Johnson was arraigned in Justice of Peace Harold Eveland's court and fined \$10 and costs.

Hamilton, also charged with reckless driving was also fined \$10 and costs by Justice Eveland, Saturday night, after Mickey filed an affidavit against Hamilton. Later, Hamilton was admitted to a hospital at Lancaster, where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of his injuries. He was said to have driven onto the Stoutsville pike from a side road.

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Largest Reasonable
Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1887
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
250 EAST MAIN ST.
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

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Cream, Premium 50
Cream, Regular 47
Eggs 26

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 26
Fryers 26
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 18

GRAIN
Provided by J. W. Eschmann & Sons
WHEAT
May—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½
July—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½
Sept—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½

CORN
May—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½
July—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½
Sept—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½

OATS
May—82½ 82½ 82½ 82½
July—82½ 82½ 82½ 82½
Sept—82½ 82½ 82½ 82½

Wheat 1.75
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.21
No. 2 White Corn 1.38
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—4,000, active-steady;
160 and up; \$14.85.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—50, active-steady;
160 to 400 lbs., \$14.65.

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Convinced Soviet

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Russia never has replied to British and American notes asking why she failed to withdraw her troops by the March 2 deadline.

Hakimi Accused

Hakimi also was charged by the Russians with declaring aggressive plans for the Soviet Caucasus, Baku and Soviet Transcaucasia.

Pravda asserted that the security council had no grounds for considering the Iranian question. It said there was no threat of any sort to international security involved in negotiations between Russia and Iran.

The presence of Russian troops on Iranian soil defeated efforts by the Hakimi government to make Iran "a stepping stone for Hitler," Pravda asserted.

Pravda repeated earlier Soviet charges that former Iranian governments attempted to give to American, British and Dutch oil interests the northern oil interests which were reserved for Russia under the 1921 treaty.

It said that in 1926 Russia forced cancellation of efforts by Iran to grant a concession "on the very frontier of the Soviet Union" to the Standard Oil company.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS CUSTER
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

JUDGE LAMB TO SPEAK

Members of the Presby-Weds, of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. Judge Sterling Lamb will address the group.

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit

The Boys Hit the Road Again and a
NEW HIGH IN HILARITY
in the Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of them All!
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by HAL WALKER
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JOHN WAYNE — VERA HRUBA RALSTON
"DAKOTA"

Inflation Danger Cited By Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

cies "adequate" funds to enforce regulations and enable the agencies to handle their workloads speedily.

The administration is also fighting against a strong congressional drive to raise farm prices by writing farm labor costs into the formula for determining parity. President Truman has warned he will veto any bill which increases parity in that fashion.

The senate nevertheless included such a provision in its bill to raise the statutory minimum wage and farm state congressmen believed the house would follow suit. House Republicans are threatening to hook a similar rider on the OPA extension law in the belief it would be safe from a veto there.

Bowles and the economic officials said it was their "earnest hope" that the danger of a severe inflation will have passed by the middle of 1947 "if all goes well during the next year."

In the meantime, they said, controls should be removed gradually wherever and whenever it is safe to do so. They predicted that by June 30, 1947, only rent controls and "some last remnants" of price control in a few isolated fields will remain.

SOUTHERN STORM KILLS 5; DAMAGE SET AT MILLIONS

ANNISTON, Ala., April 8 — Soldiers from nearby Fort McClellan patrolled the streets of Anniston today to prevent looting of shops and homes ripped apart by a tornado which caused millions of dollars of property damage.

Early reports said that four persons had been killed but they could not be confirmed by police and hospital authorities. Twenty-five persons were injured when the wind ripped through the city with the roar of "an artillery barrage" shortly before 8 p. m. EST last night.

Trees were uprooted, falling on buildings and cars, and many small structures were unroofed. Police said that all of the city's 7,000 homes had been shaken and every plate glass window in the business district was shattered.

An unidentified woman was killed last night by hail stones during a storm near Hustburg, Tenn.

EISENHOWER IN PLEA FOR DRAFT LAW EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congress today that failure to extend the draft would be a gamble "with the peace and security of the world."

Eisenhower, the Army's most persuasive trouble-shooter, delivered his last minute plea for draft extension to the senate military affairs committee as it prepared to vote tomorrow on whether to continue conscription beyond the present May 15 expiration date.

The house military affairs committee also plans a final vote tomorrow on the issue—keystone of President Truman's newly-repeated program of military strength.

TONIGHT Thru THURS.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
PHONE 534
CINCINNATI

FERGUSON SAYS HE VIOLATED NO STATE LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

COLUMBUS, April 8 — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today said he had violated no state or federal law in going into the business of selling federal surplus equipment.

Ferguson made the statement in answer to charges by Paul Herbert, Columbus candidate for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, that he was operating a "truckless trucking racket" through the state auditor's department.

"I have violated no state or federal law by going into business with my own savings," the auditor said. "My private and public records are open for inspection by the legislature or any group of citizens presenting the proper credentials."

The state auditor, who was out of the city when Herbert made his charges, said that he was merely taking orders for federal surplus and that as yet "the first piece of equipment has not been delivered."

The private business of a corporation of Ferguson and associates is handled by W. K. Bell, Springfield, and through an office away from the state auditing department in Columbus, Ferguson said.

TROOPS DIGGING J A P TREASURE; PROBE LAUNCHED

TOKYO, April 8 — Troops of the U. S. 1st cavalry division began digging in the mud of Tokyo bay today for a treasure of gold, platinum and silver, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000,000 which may lead to the uncovering of an extensive Japanese underground organization.

Lt. E. V. Neilsen, who discovered the hoard which had been hidden to finance future Japanese nationalist activities, said the cache may lead to more finds.

COMMITTEE OF OHIO TEACHERS PLANS MEETING

COLUMBUS, April 8 — A coordination committee on Ohio teacher problems today was scheduled to meet in Columbus, May 3, to consider a report of a steering committee.

The coordination committee was formed at a recent meeting of five men representing Ohio teachers and school administrators called by Dr. Clyde Hisong, state education director.

The five-man committee voted to request newspaper, civic, labor, veterans, manufacturing and educational organizations to join the coordination group. State Sen. Virgil Cramer, Toledo, and Rep. Walter Tarr of Cincinnati also were invited to participate in the program.

Harold J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher education of the state education department, and Walter B. Bliss of the Ohio education association, were elected to membership on the steering committee.

FRESH MEATS

For the MEATS you know are fresh, shop here.

We select the finest of Beef and Pork on foot and produce only the best choice cuts for sale in our retail stores.

BEEF PORK

Your Choice

The H & L Packing Co.

Phone 68 Lovers Lane

Nutritious Easter Goodies

Easter bunny surprises for your Easter dinner are more wholesome—more delicious when made with our creamy, rich milk and strictly fresh eggs. Place your dairy order with us today.

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Old Roosters 15

GRAIN

Wheat

Open High Low Close

May-1934 183 183 183 183 1/2

July-1934 183 183 183 183 1/2

Sept-1934 183 183 183 183 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close

May-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

July-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

Sept-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close

May-83 83 83 83 1/2

July-83 83 83 83 1/2

Sept-83 83 83 83 1/2

Wheat

No. 2 Yellow Corn 175
No. 2 White Corn 121
Soybeans 136

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Plus Late News and Short Subjects

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Convinced Soviet

After Ghassemlou succeeded Hakimi he convinced Soviet leaders of his desire to "found good neighborly relations" with Russia, Pravda said. Presumably this was done at least in part during his visit to Moscow about six weeks ago. Once convinced, the Russians began to consider an evacuation.

Russia never has replied to British and American notes asking why she failed to withdraw her troops by the March 2 deadline.

Hakimi Accused

Hakimi also was charged by the Russians with declaring aggressive plans for the Soviet Caucasus, Baku and Soviet Transcaucasia.

Pravda asserted that the security council had no grounds for considering the Iranian question. It said there was no threat of any sort to international security involved in negotiations between Russia and Iran.

The presence of Russian troops on Iranian soil defeated efforts by the Hakimi government to make Iran "a stepping stone for Hitler," Pravda asserted.

Pravda repeated earlier Soviet charges that former Iranian governments attempted to give to American, British and Dutch oil interests the northern oil interests which were reserved for Russia under the 1921 treaty.

It said that in 1926 Russia forced cancellation of efforts by Iran to grant a concession "on the very frontier of the Soviet Union" to the Standard Oil company.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

JUDGE LAMB TO SPEAK

Members of the Presby-Weds, of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. Judge Sterling Lamb will address the group.

TONIGHT
Thru THURS.

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

The Boys Hit the Road Again and a NEW HIGH IN HILARITY in the Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of them All!

Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by HAL WALKER

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JOHN WAYNE — VERA HRUBA RALSTON
"DAKOTA"

Inflation Danger Cited By Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

cies "adequate" funds to enforce regulations and enable the agencies to handle their workloads speedily.

The administration is also fighting against a strong congressional drive to raise farm prices by writing farm labor costs into the formula for determining parity. President Truman has warned he will veto any bill which increases parity in that fashion.

The senate nevertheless included such a provision in its bill to raise the statutory minimum wage and farm state congressmen believed the house would follow suit. House Republicans are threatening to hook a similar rider on the OPA extension law in the belief it would be safe from a veto there.

Bowles and the economic officials said it was their "earnest hope" that the danger of a severe inflation will have passed by the middle of 1947 "if all goes well during the next year."

In the meantime, they said, controls should be removed gradually wherever and whenever it is safe to do so. They predicted that by June 30, 1947, only rent controls and "some last remnants" of price control in a few isolated fields will remain.

SOUTHERN STORM KILLS 5; DAMAGE SET AT MILLIONS

ANNISTON, Ala., April 8 — Soldiers from nearby Fort McClellan patrolled the streets of Anniston today to prevent looting of shops and homes ripped apart by a tornado which caused millions of dollars of property damage.

Early reports said that four persons had been killed but they could not be confirmed by police and hospital authorities. Twenty-five persons were injured when the wind ripped through the city with the roar of "an artillery barrage" shortly before 8 p. m. EST last night.

Trees were uprooted, falling on buildings and cars, and many small structures were unroofed. Police said that all of the city's 7,000 homes had been shaken and every plate glass window in the business district was shattered.

An unidentified woman was killed last night by hail stones during a storm near Hustburg, Tenn.

EISENHOWER IN PLEA FOR DRAFT LAW EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congress today that failure to extend the draft would be a gamble "with the peace and security of the world."

Eisenhower, the Army's most persuasive trouble-shooter, delivered his last minute plea for draft extension to the senate military affairs committee as it prepared to vote tomorrow on whether to continue conscription beyond the present May 15 expiration date.

The house military affairs committee also plans a final vote tomorrow on the issue—keystone of President Truman's newly-repeated program of military strength.

LEAGUE HOLDS FINAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

all its furniture and libraries, will be turned over to the UN in a \$10,000,000 bookkeeping transaction. Eight committees have worked to make out the final balance sheet.

Although the league gave new hope to a war-weary world, there is expected to be little drama in connection with its demise. A few nostalgic speeches will be made, a few names recalled, and that is all.

Britain's viscount Cecil, one of the league's founders, attended the final session. The 83-year-old diplomat, who once said he hated funerals, will represent his country at the league's last meeting.

TROOPS DIGGING J A P TREASURE; PROBE LAUNCHED

TOKYO, April 8 — Troops of the U. S. 1st cavalry division began digging in the mud of Tokyo bay today for a treasure of gold, platinum and silver, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000,000 which may lead to the uncovering of an extensive Japanese underground organization.

Lt. E. V. Neilsen, who discovered the hoard which had been hidden to finance future Japanese nationalist activities, said the cache may lead to more finds.

COMMITTEE OF OHIO TEACHERS PLANS MEETING

COLUMBUS, April 8 — A coordination committee on Ohio teacher problems today was scheduled to meet in Columbus, May 3, to consider a report of a steering committee.

The coordination committee was formed at a recent meeting of five men representing Ohio teachers and school administrators called by Dr. Clyde Hissong, state education director.

The five-man committee voted to request newspaper, civic, labor, veterans, manufacturing and educational organizations to join the coordination group. State Sen. Virgil Cramer, Toledo, and Rep. Walter Tarr of Cincinnati also were invited to participate in the program.

Harold J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher education of the state education department, and Walter B. Bliss of the Ohio education association, were elected to membership on the steering committee.

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Lanman's Sinclair
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Greasing a Specialty
Open Evenings and Sundays

DALE LANMAN,
Proprietor.
Ex-Serviceman.

FERGUSON SAYS HE VIOLATED NO STATE LAWS

COLUMBUS, April 8 — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today said he had violated no state or federal law in going into the business of selling federal surplus equipment.

Ferguson made the statement in answer to charges by Paul Herbert, Columbus candidate for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, that he was operating a "truckless trucking racket" through the state auditor's department.

"I have violated no state or federal law by going into business with my own savings," the auditor said. "My private and public records are open for inspection by the legislature or any group of citizens presenting the proper credentials."

The state auditor, who was out of the city when Herbert made his charges, said that he was merely taking orders for federal surplus and that as yet "the first piece of equipment has not been delivered."

The private business of a corporation of Ferguson and associates is handled by W. K. Bell, Springfield, and through an office away from the state auditing department in Columbus, Ferguson said.

RATIONING OF BREAD FEARED BY OHIO BAKERS

COLUMBUS, April 8 — Officials of the Ohio Bakers association said today they had been notified of a "planned government order" that would make bread rationing necessary.

Roy Ferguson, executive secretary of the association, said the order expected to come soon from the department of agriculture would cut by 40 percent the amount of bread sold in Ohio.

"This is equivalent to rationing and will lead to black market operations and establishment of bread lines," Ferguson said. He added the order would probably mean an increase price for bread.

Ferguson urged bakers to communicate with congressional representatives to "demand reconsideration of the order before it is issued."

He said the action was taken after he received a telegram from John T. McCarthy, president of the American Bakers association in Washington.

THIRD PARTY IS MEETING OBJECT

(Continued from Page One)

orarily by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL). The meeting was called by Randolph, who was a leader in the campaign for establishment of the fair employment practices commission.

Other initiating the conferences were John Dewey, professor emeritus of Columbia university, James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, Simeon Martin, president of the Michigan Farmers Union, H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union, and Samuel Wolchak, president of the United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees (CIO).

CITY WORKERS STRIKE

PORTSMOUTH, April 8 — City employees of the service, water and garage departments went on strike in Portsmouth this morning, but a threatened strike by street bus operators was averted.

Showing the finger-tips is considered immodest in central Asia. Wild tribes of Sumatra and Celebes object to exposure of the knees. Women in some parts of Alaska were ashamed to be seen without the plugs they carried in their lips, and in Tahiti and Tonga, clothing was unnecessary provided the individual were tattooed.

They go together



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We select the finest of Beef and Pork on foot and produce only the best choice cuts for sale in our retail stores.

BEEF PORK

Your Choice

The H & L Packing Co.

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MONUMENTS and MARKERS
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250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

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GAY AND LYRICAL ROMANCE IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST NIGHT CLUB!

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STORK CLUB

with **BARRY FITZGERALD**
Don DeFore • Robert Benchley • Bill Gooden
Vic Arden • Mabel Rayner • Mary Young
and **ANDY RUSSELL** Ha Ha Ha
A Paramount Picture

Plus Late News and Short Subjects

The Boys Hit the Road Again and a NEW HIGH IN HILARITY in the Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of them All!

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NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JOHN WAYNE — VERA HRUBA RALSTON
"DAKOTA"

Nutritious Easter Goodies

Easter bunny surprises for your Easter dinner are more wholesome—more delicious when made with our creamy, rich milk and strictly fresh eggs. Place your dairy order with us today.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
PHONE 534 CINCINNATI

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Balance of income, however, after deduction of expenses and taxes, revealed a moderate increase over 1944, due principally to adjustments resulting from a revision of Federal tax legislation and amortization of defense project expenditures.

The railroad's operating revenues of \$144,863,000 were 9.23 percent under 1944. Balance of income, which amounted to \$22,679,000, increased approximately \$500,000 over the previous year. Operating expenses of \$98,924,000 increased 10.27 percent, due primarily to charges on account of accelerated amortization of defense projects.

Results of reconversion from wartime production to peacetime were reflected in the N. & W.'s revenue freight traffic. In 1945, total revenue freight tonnage amounted to 66,577,745 tons, a decrease of about seven percent from 1944. Revenue passengers totaled 4,612,549, a decrease of approximately 11 percent under the year before, which was due primarily to the curtailment of mass troop movements.

The railroad's tax accruals for the year amounted to \$32,638,000, a decrease of 36.84 percent. Representing 52.49 percent of all accruals, federal taxes totaled \$26,924,000, which included \$3,240,000 for railroad retirement and unemployment insurance taxes. Taxes took 23 cents per dollar of operating revenues, and amounted to \$24 for each share of common stock, on which N. & W. paid dividends of \$13.

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WE have every modern facility for families who choose to use our chapel, and at no extra charge. Our chapel has a seating capacity of 185 and is equipped with special lighting and air conditioning.

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Funeral Director

PERENNIAL FLOWER PLANTS NEW SPRING OFFER

10 Choice Varieties per dozen plants \$1.00

ORDER GROWING PLANTS NOW to insure a glorious display of bright colored flowers in your yard this year.

HOLLYHOCKS. Very fine strain with large, bright, showy flowers \$1 per doz. plants

MIXED DELPHINIUMS. Our selection sturdy plants, true perennials \$1 per doz. plants

PRIMROSES. Gorgeous fragrant yellow flower for border and rock gardens \$1 per doz. plants

SHASTA DAISIES. Huge white flowers with yellow centers \$1 per doz. plants

GENUINE KELWAYS ENGLISH MARGUERITES. Fine for cutting and for background effects. \$1 per doz plants

SWEET WIVELSFIELD. Various colors. Similar to Sweet William, but having longer blooming season \$1 per doz. plants

LEOPARD FLOWERS. Our delightful new Blackberry Lily. Brilliant Orange-red blooms. Excellent for drying for winter bouquets \$1 per doz plants

BABY'S BREATH. Dainty white flowers much used for bouquets \$1 per doz. plants

LINUM. Grows 2 ft. high. Dainty sky blue flowers on graceful arching stems. Sometimes called "flowering evergreen" \$1 per doz plants

MOUNTAIN PHLOX. Very sweet scented purple spikes 2 to 3 ft. Blooms profusely during June and July \$1 per doz. plants

PLEASE ADD 20 CENTS PER DOZ. PLANTS FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

Save 1/2 By Ordering All 10 Varieties

We will ship one doz. each of the ten varieties listed above, a total of 10 doz. well rooted flower plants, for \$4.85. We will pay all postage and packing expense on this special ten dozen shipment. Regular price \$10.00. Our Spring Sale Price, \$4.85

Perennial plants will be very scarce later this Spring. You will be wise to order yours at these special prices, today.

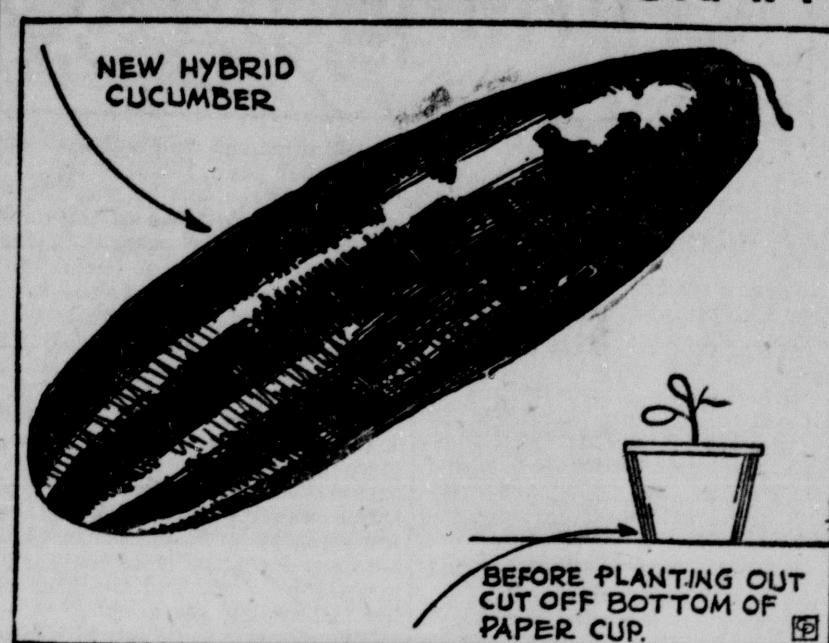
5 Rose Dawn Plants Added Free

If order for ten doz. plants mailed this week. Rose Dawns are the new silver pink flowers which we have shipped to over a half million homes during the past two years. Plants will be shipped when weather conditions are ideal for transplanting. Order should be mailed immediately. Offer good for few days only. Send cash, check or money order to

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



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THE WHOLE TRUTH
You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
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The FRIENDLY BANK

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But the battle for Rodger Young's homes for veterans had only begun. The site picked for the huge project was rambling

3,751-acre Griffith Park, a mountainous tract of tree-covered hills, picnic grounds, bridle paths and spacious meadows.

Housing officials proposed the units be built on an abandoned National Guard airport.

Police Commissioner Van Griffith claimed his family did not present the park to the city for "commercial purposes." His injunction suit to prevent construction of Rodger Young Village was denied in court by his appeal from the decision is pending.

Meanwhile, erection of quonset huts has started and the first 132 are scheduled for completion April 27. The remainder will be finished about July. Inhabitants are being selected from more than 13,000 applicants by an advisory board from various veterans' organizations.

When the ex-GI's move in, they'll find comfortable, clean homes. The mountain view is better than from a penthouse on Central Park West, and over the hill is the famous Griffith Park observatory and zoo.

The airport's asphalt runway is being torn up between the homes for lawn and flower plantings. Two four-room homes are being built in each hut. Two-thirds of the units will be furnished basically and rent will be \$35 a month. The unfurnished units, with only iceboxes and gas stoves, will cost vets \$30.

Although the park is between Glendale and Los Angeles, the veterans' wives won't have far to go to market. The hangars on the airport will be converted for use as stores and nearby barracks will become schools.

for head-aching relief use the multiple-medicine SAL-FAYNE

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Leatherwood attended the wedding Sunday afternoon when his cousin, Miss Leona McCabe of 467 Church street, Chillicothe, was united in marriage with Mr. Paul Johnson of Chillicothe at the Tyler Memorial United Brethren Church, Chillicothe. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held for the bride party at the bride's home.

Ashville John P. Courtright and daughter, Susan, of Marion, visited with Mrs. A. B. Courtright Saturday and Sunday.

Ashville Miss Barbara Courtright of Lancaster Municipal hospital visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright.

Ashville William Toole has purchased

the building in which he has operated his electric shop for several years from the Rockey Estate.

Ashville "The Gypsy Rover", an operetta, will be presented by the Ashville High music department Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Fred E. Brobst. An interesting evening's entertainment is in store for those attending. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.



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Old clothes will look like new if they are expertly and carefully dry cleaned when they need it.

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5 HELPS TO PULLET RAISING

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2. Purina Chex-R-Ton—Flock treatment to remove large roundworms.
3. Purina Chlorena Powder—Dust treatment when birds have colds.
4. Purina Roost Paint—Easy way to kill lice on birds.
5. Purina Insect Oil—Kills mites which sap vitality.

A 100-LB. BAG OF PURINA GROWENA CAN GROW

5 BIG PULLETS
That's all it takes when you feed GROWENA on the Purina Plan. Built for fast growth and vigor... Get 'em on the nest early

RAISE YOUR CALVES The Purina Way

CALF STARTENA
ONE BAG replaces 40 gallons OF MILK
RAISES A BIG, HUSKY CALF
HELPS KEEP DOWN SCOURS

USE PURINA SCREW WORM CONTROL

After...
• Dehorning
• Castration
• Docking
• Shearing
To Treat...
• CUTS, SCRATCHES
• WOUNDS, ROPE BURNS

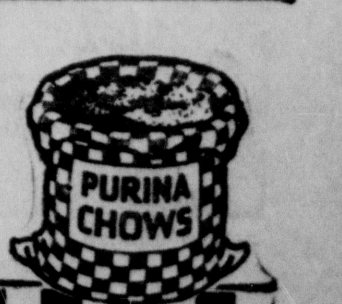
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KILL MITES!
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WE WILL ALSO MAINTAIN A COMPETENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT HERE IN OUR OWN STORE

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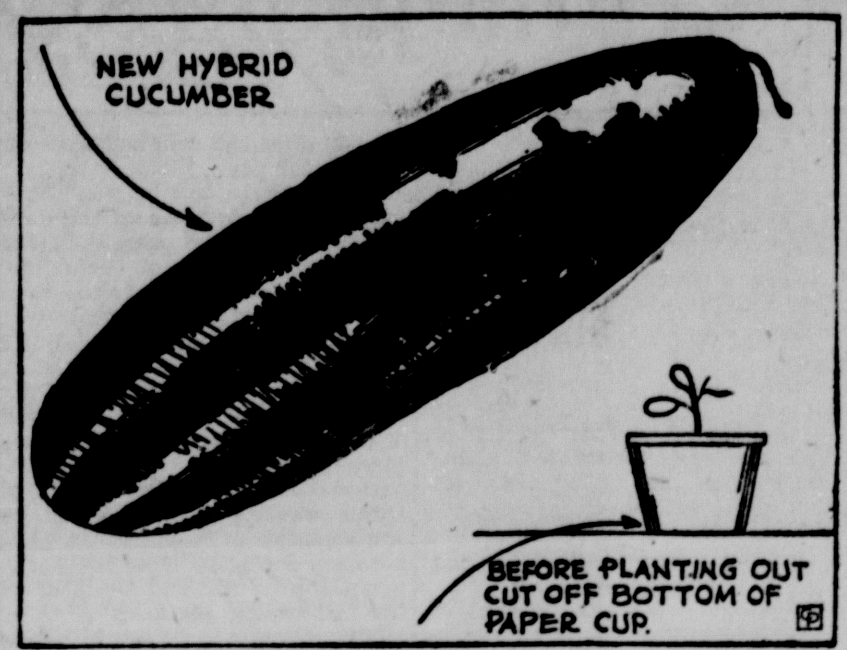
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3,751-acre Griffith Park, a mountainous tract of tree-covered hills, picnic grounds, bridge paths and spacious meadows.

Housing officials proposed the units be built on an abandoned National Guard airport.

Police Commissioner Van Griffith claimed his family did not present the park to the city for "commercial purposes." His injunction suit to prevent construction of Rodger Young Village was denied in court by his appeal from the decision is pending.

Meanwhile, erection of quonset huts has started and the first 132 are scheduled for completion April 27. The remainder will be finished about July. Inhabitants are being selected from more than 13,000 applicants by an advisory board from various veterans' organizations.

When the ex-GI's move in, they'll find comfortable, clean homes. The mountain view is better than from a penthouse on Central Park West, and over the hill is the famous Griffith Park observatory and zoo.

The airport's asphalt runway is being torn up between the homes for lawn and flower plantings. Two four-room homes are being built in each hut. Two-thirds of the units will be furnished basically and rent will be \$35 a month. The unfurnished units, with only iceboxes and gas stoves, will cost \$30.

Although the park is between Glendale and Los Angeles, the veterans' wives won't have far to go to market. The hangars on the airport will be converted for use as stores and nearby barracks will become schools.

for long-lasting HEADACHE relief

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SAL-FAYNE

SAL-FAYNE

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Leatherwood attended the wedding Sunday afternoon when his cousin, Miss Leona McCabe of 467 Church street, Chillicothe, was united in marriage with Mr. Paul Johnson of Chillicothe at the Tyler Memorial United Brethren Church, Chillicothe. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held for the bride party at the bride's home.

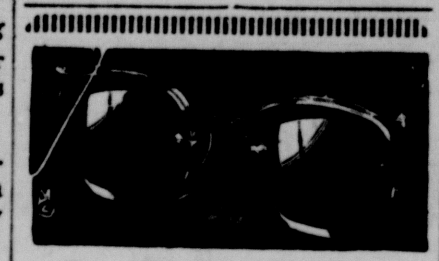
Ashville—John P. Courtright and daughter, Susan, of Marion, visited with Mrs. A. B. Courtright Saturday and Sunday.

Ashville—Miss Barbara Courtright of Lancaster Municipal hospital visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright.

Ashville—William Toole has purchased

the building in which he has operated his electric shop for several years from the Rocky Estate.

Ashville—"The Gypsy Rover", an operetta, will be presented by the Ashville High music department Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Fred E. Brobst. An interesting evening's entertainment is in store for those attending. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.



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Ashville's baseball team held its first workout under the watchful eyes of Manager Bill Black and President C. D. Kraft Sunday afternoon at the Hamilton High diamond. Several additional players are expected to join the club in the near future.

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KINDNESS SURVIVES

IT'S a queer thing that there isn't more kindness practised in the world. It's a simple virtue, easily administered, and often a more lasting record of human endeavor than fame or fortune.

In a collection of unpublished letters received by the late great American, William Dean Howells, this successful author's kindness to aspiring and insignificant contemporaries appears again and again. The letters belong to Howells' nephew, William Dean Howells II, recently a Florida orange grower, now retired and living in Ohio.

One letter, in particular, paints Howells as one who took time out for simple courtesies despite his duties as magazine editor, critic, essayist and novelist. The letter, written in 1899 by a Chicago Daily News reporter to Howells' father, thanks him for his letter of introduction to the great man "who treated me more kindly than I had any reason to believe a man in his position would treat one who is struggling. If I had accomplished nothing else (than meeting him) I would have been well repaid for the time and money it took to go to New York."

That was in the last century. Can it be that today's rush and tension have made kindness more difficult? It might not be a bad idea to stop rushing now and then, and take time to do a small friendly deed. Chances are that it will be remembered long after more important and impressive accomplishments are forgotten.

EDUCATION POPULAR

THE government has marshalled seven federal agencies to help get the GIs educated. Reconversion Director John Snyder called a conference in Washington of such groups as the Veterans Administration, Re-Employment and Re-Training Administration, Selective Service, Public Housing and others, to suggest such measures as moving temporary war housing units to college campuses, release by the armed services of university teachers ahead of schedule as well as issuance of army-navy technical equipment. State officials also were asked to cooperate. Even so, several thousand former service men who seek a higher education under the GI Bill will be unable to find immediate placement on college campuses. Never has the tradition of American enthusiasm for education been at so high a pitch.

Who would ever have expected an epoch-making event like the opening of the UN to take place in the Bronx?

Labor unions are all right, as long as they remember that God and Country come first.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Mr. Truman and his reconverter John Snyder have been bragging that the "production of civilian goods and services" has reached the peak of all time. They want to prove by some unexplained generalized figures on income and dollar volume that production has been more than restored and reconversion accomplished.

"Taint so. There are tricks in it, to wit: A foremost weekly index of actual production from a nongovernmental source places our output for the week ending March 23 at 131 compared with 143 a year ago and about 127 for 1941. Miscellaneous car loadings are less than a year ago, as are steel, electric power and lumber production, but "other car loadings" and paperboard production are above a year ago.

Messrs. Truman and Snyder did not tabulate actual volume of production but only dollar values and income, and they made no allowances for price increases. Furthermore, they said only that "civilian" production was at all time peak. There is no way of telling how much of the above-cited production is still Army, Navy and Marine, but a portion must be. So the discrepancy is somewhat greater than the figures indicate.

Producers themselves tell me the situation is bad. Ford publicly closed his plant for a week the very day the President spoke, because he could not keep enough steel on hand to warrant continuous operations. Every producer has that same trouble in one way or another. Manufacturers cannot get little things. An air conditioning maker finds his particular kind of steel for certain parts difficult to obtain because the steel companies will not manufacture much of it, saying they lose \$15 a ton on it because of the OPA ceiling. The steel companies are producing other more profitable lines. Then the air conditioning man finds for a time he cannot get motors, finds a shortage of bearings due to strikes, cannot get production of a special copper bolt which is essential. His production line operates off again, on again—and the doctors are operating on the manufacturer.

As far as "civilian services" are concerned, there are not any restored around here. Cleaners require 3 to 6 weeks to clean a suit. Shirtmakers and many other lines inform their customers flatly: "we are not taking any more orders." They will not even consider delivery months hence. Parts for auto repairs are unavailable throughout the United States in some vital cases. A tailor took an order for a suit the first of last November and gave the first fitting at the end of March—five months later. He will not promise the suit by Summer. Some outfitters are already stopping orders for Summer suits—imagine it, next Summer's suits. Meat supplies in Washington are getting bad again, only inferior grades of a few lines having been available the past few weeks.

There are no autos, coal, refrigerators, nylons, and only a few radios. A considerable (say 10 to 15 per cent) improvement in sales-stocks can be noted in many lines, and a bare beginning toward restoration is noticeable. The experience of the average citizen in these parts will strictly deny, however, any claim that production has been restored in "civilian services."

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO SUB FOR THINKING
THERE IS no substitute for thinking. The rules which are descended from the old Whist days—such as "second hand low, third hand high" and "don't finesse against your partner"—are all fine and good for those who can not use their brains, to put them on the beam some percentage of the time. But the player who can think clearly will spot many places where he should go counter to any such injunction. Third hand should not play his highest card on the opening leader's fourth best if holding it up can kill off a vital honor in the dummy or if he sees his card will simply be wasted because the declarer will have to play a higher one anyway.

♠ 10 8
♥ K J 10 5
♦ K J
♣ 8 7 5 2

♠ K J 9 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ K J

♠ A Q 8
♥ A 9 7 4 2
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ A

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♦ West 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT

Pretty bad bidding, to put the pair into a beatable game contract when a club small slam would have been impregnable. Or would it? If the declarer's play of it proved as bad as the defense against the 3-No Trumps, he could have found some way to get the slam set.

West led his spade 4, and after

the 8 went on from dummy, East automatically played "third hand high," putting up his Q. It was, of course, taken by the A. Followed then four tricks in hearts and the club finesse, which West won with the K. He scored the spade K, J and 9, after which any return he made, including the club J which he selected, would give the declarer the remaining tricks for a total of nine. East had two good spades left at the end, but could not use them because he had no entry.

It should have been a cinch for East to read the situation presented by the lead of the spade 4. Obviously a fourth-best, it cried aloud that South had only a singleton, which on the bidding could be nothing but the A. West therefore had remaining the spade K-J-9, so that East's only higher spade was his Q. If he had played low on that trick, West would have been able to feed him the lead later with the spade Q and thus make South's game impossible.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 5 4
♥ Q 9 7
♦ A 4
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

♠ 10 6 3
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ J 3

♠ A J 2
♥ J 3 2
♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ A K Q

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the sound defense against South's unsound 3-No Trumps on this deal, if North had bid clubs and South diamonds?

DIET AND HEALTH

Abdominal Pain in Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CAUSES of abdominal pain in children are many and varied.

At one time, such pain may be due to nothing more serious than a little digestive upset. Again, it may signal the onset of appendicitis. Another common cause, according to Doctor Ian Aird of Edinburgh, Scotland, is an inflammation of certain lymph glands within the abdomen, known as the mesenteric lymph glands.

To an untrained observer, one of these troubles might appear outwardly very much like another. To treat one for another, however, would be disastrous. Therefore, parents are warned that in cases of abdominal pain in children, physician should be called.

In mesenteric lymphadenitis, the lymph glands become inflamed at first; then white and soft and, finally, hard and red. There is also some congestion of blood in the small intestine and occasionally in the appendix. The entire bowel wall may become swollen and edematous. A sore throat or similar infection may precede the attack of mesenteric lymphadenitis. The most important symptom is severe colicky pain. The pain comes in spasms, and between spasms the child is comfortable but, even during a violent attack, may move about freely. The pain is most severe in the lower right part of the abdomen. Sickness to the stomach and vomiting frequently occur.

The temperature rises to about 101 degrees and there is also an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. There is often some rigidity or stiffness of the muscles, but this is not as noticeable as in appendicitis.

The character of the pain also seems to differ from that produced by appendicitis, so that the two disorders can usually be told apart.

A tuberculous infection of the lymph glands in the abdomen may also occur. However, in tuberculosis, there is usually no increase in the number of white cells in the blood. The abdominal muscles are relaxed and pain and discomfort persist between attacks.

Children with mesenteric lymphadenitis, as a rule, are apparently healthy and completely comfortable between attacks.

Dr. Aird believes that mesenteric lymphadenitis may be due to a virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus is brought to the glands by passing through the walls of the intestine into the lymph channels. The fact that a respiratory infection, such as a cold or sore throat, often precedes the attack, favors the theory that the condition is produced by a virus, since these infections are also thought to be caused by viruses.

No treatment has been found which will keep the attacks from recurring. However, operation and removal of the glands should not be done, according to Dr. Aird, since, as time passes, the condition tends to clear up completely and no further attacks occur.

The important thing about mesenteric lymphadenitis is that its symptoms are like those of appendicitis and care must be taken not to mistake one for the other. The parents must remember two important things: Have a physician examine your child, and give no laxative or cathartics.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Paul Turner, Circleville high school representative in the state high school speech competition at Ohio State university, was adjudged

the sixth best extemporaneous speaker in the state.

Miss Wahnita Barnhart, David Eagleson, David Hilyard, Circleville; Miss Patty McGinnis, Kingston; Miss Eleanor Montelius, Pickaway township; and Miss Helen Spindler, Ashville; returned today to Oxford to resume their studies at Miami university after spending the spring vacation at their homes.

Willis Warner, Portsmouth, returned home today after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, has designated tomorrow as "penny day," for the sale of Crippled Children seals. Each school building has been given 500 seals to sell.

Pat J. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, South Court street, today resigned as an active member of the O. S. U. chapter of the veterans of Future Wars because he was, "not in sympathy with the course the movement has taken."

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, North Court street, will go to Gloucester tomorrow for a two day visit with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower. Thursday, Dr. Phillips will conduct a clinic at the spring meeting of

Up to the Hilt

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by ANNE ROWE

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"CLAIRE!" I SAID shakily. "Claire what d'you think! I've found a package of Margo's letters."

"You WHAT?" Claire, too, was bolt upright and on her feet instantly. "Letters to Margo? Ingalls?"

"No. Letters written by her." I slipped on my shoes and joined her on the sofa. "Remember what I told you she said Wednesday night? All muddled, but adding up to letters she'd written that might end her career?"

"Yes, I remember," Claire nodded. "You think that then?"

I removed the rubber band. "I don't know. But it's queer, finding them stuffed down in the chair. Look! No envelopes. No dates. Nothing!"

We glanced at each other for a second mute question. Then our heads bent together and we started to read.

"The fool! The abysmal, stupid idiot! No wonder she was scared of blackmail!" Claire broke out when we'd finished the first three.

The letters were written to a lover, of course. A man she called "Darling" and "Dearest" and "My Beloved" and every other endearment imaginable, but never by an honest to goodness, traceable name. But they were more than just love letters. In them poor Margo had laid bare her soul. Making fun of herself and her "stupid pot boilers," as she called her work, and even more fun of the editor who regularly serialized her stories in his world-famous magazine.

Claire and I knew the man well enough, at any rate, to know he wasn't the type to forgive the slurs on his intelligence and the sarcasm about his appearance and personal traits the letters contained. Margo Ingalls had been perfectly right; it would have been curtains for her, so far as he or his magazine were concerned, if they had ever reached him.

"She must have been insane to write such things," Claire said, overcome for once. "Baby! If the papers get on to these, you can kiss your commission on that just-signed contract goodbye!"

But I wasn't worrying about commissions just then. I was too busy trying to recall every word Margo had said Wednesday night. "When a woman of my age falls in love she goes crazy," she'd told me. All too truthfully, it seemed. And, "If it ever happens to you, don't trust, don't write letters." And later—or was it before?—she'd told herself, "I can't let it happen. I must find a way out. If not on my terms, then on—"

She'd broken off there. How would she have ended the sentence?

"Hey! Snap out of it! Finish this letter and let's go on!" Claire admonished me.

And so I stopped thinking of

what Margo had said and went on reading her poor, pitiful letters.

They changed, one by one. There was no more criticism of the publisher in the later ones. And the happiness went out of them, too. They became first puzzled, then worried, and at last desperate.

None of them bore a date. But I could place the probable time of one by the mention of her divorce. And in some of the next ones, full of dismay about "darling's" departure, without her, for some unnamed destination—the month of Dita's wedding was indicated by her wails about loneliness in "this hot heap of stones," that could only mean New York, and the time of her last visit to me.

"Wonder where he went," Claire remarked idly. "There doesn't seem to be much choice in war time. The coast, or Canada, or Mexico. What d'you think?"

I didn't think or care. I was too choked up with pity for Margo Ingalls.

She said: "You lie to yourself and you humble yourself," and Lord how she'd done both!

One of the letters read: "Don't be cruel to me! I can't have all of you! I'll accept what you are willing to give and give you all in return. All I have. If you only'll be a little kind to me I'll cut all my remaining ties. Let my family shift for themselves, I don't care. All I have, all I can earn, shall be yours."

"Goofy! Plain demented!" Claire kept murmuring. And then suddenly gave a whoop of joy. "Well, glory be! Here she's getting good and mad at last!"

"I've stood for much, but you've gone too far this time. I won't let you cut me dead and make me look like a fool before my friends," read the passage Claire indicated to me. And on the next page: "From now on I shall deny all acquaintance with you, if we should ever meet in public by chance. And deny it as insultingly as possible. I promise you that!"

I couldn't go on reading. The words brought back the scene at my reception too vividly. Deane! Could he be the man after all?

Claire was devouring the last letter while I stared at nothing in my dismay.

"I can't yet believe it. You, blackmailing me!" she read aloud. "But, of course, I shall give you the ten thousand you ask for the letters when I am in New York. For all the letters, you understand! Beyond that, however, I shall not go, no matter what you threaten to do to me. And as to the 'favor' of which you write so mysteriously, please disabuse yourself. I'd rather die than do you a favor! I'm through. Through with you, do you understand?"

Claire put down the letter. "Prophetic, wasn't she?" she asked me in particular.

I nodded. "Yes, but through? She had her face fixed and bought all

those clothes after those letters were written."

"That's right," Claire agreed after some mental arithmetic. "Well, whether she was through or not, these letters prove that the louse came here to bring them and get his money. And when he tried to make her do him the 'favor' about which she writes they had a row—and he stabbed her. Now the inspector and our friend Berwick only have to find out who is the great Ronger turned blackmailer and murderer."

We were still engrossed in Margo's letters when Hunt came back. "Hello there, Dr. Berwick! Look what Jane found hidden in her chair!" Claire sang out, waving the letters at him as he walked toward us. "Letters from the victim to her murderer!"

The words acted on Hunt like an electric shock. He literally jumped to snatch the sheet of papers out of Claire's hand, dropped into the nearest chair and started to read avidly.

Claire and I sat by and watched him silently. I, counting the letters he laid aside, wondering what he'd say when he reached the one in which Margo promised to snub the unnamed addressee in public, and worrying if he'd connect the threat with Deane.

But Hunt read it and went on to the next without comment. And when he was half through with the last and I expected him to say something, Inspector Barry arrived.

Then, of course, there were explanations and speculations and quoting of passages, all working up to the disclosure I dreaded. I was thankful for the diversion when the telephone rang and I could interrupt the discussion with a bright: "That must be my sister Dita. Shall I take it here, or may I go to my room?"

"Suit yourself," the inspector told me amiably. "So long as you don't mind my listening in."

"Okay. I'll take it in my room then," I told him—still brightly, and left the living room, feeling pretty self-conscious in the knowledge that my calming-down of Dita would be a public performance.

However, there was no way to keep the inspector, or anyone, from listening in. Not in my apartment! Telephones had been one of Aunt Jane's major obsessions and as a result the place was bristling with them.

The stationary instrument was in my room—formerly Aunt Jane's—but there were extensions, the movable kind you plug in, in every single room of the apartment, and I had a vision of three ears: Inspector Barry's, Hunt's and Claire's, glued to three receivers as I lifted mine and said: "Hello?" in the most cheerful tone I could manage.

And then it wasn't Dita at all. It was Neal, calling from Boston.

(To Be Continued)

the Rehuinkle Dental society, at Athens.

25 YEARS AGO

Thirty-two percent of the peach buds in Ohio orchards which total 3,000,000 trees of bearing age, were killed by freezing during the recent cold spell.

In probate court yesterday George G. Adkins and C. M. Rife were appointed administrators of the estate of the late Ella R. Renick. The estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000 of which \$15,000 is personal.

Next year's license plates will have Persian blue figures on the battleship gray background. The cost will be eleven cents a pair to make which is four cents cheaper than this year's tags which will be made in the Ohio State penitentiary.

STARSSAY—

For Monday, April 8

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a difficult and hazardous state of affairs, in which it may be all but impossible to make any sort of progress or stable headway. It may take much initiative, firmness and sane tactics to overcome or offset a maelstrom of deception, confusion, underhanded and sinister conditions.

Loss, sorrow, and depression in finance, health, hopes are probable unless a clean sweep be utilized to create firm foundations for a new set-up and constructive future. Keep quiet, firm, hopeful, honest.

Those whose birthday it is may find but little return for concentrated efforts and sound creative objectives, unless they fortify themselves against adverse confusion and complicated situations, in which a sinister and subtle undercurrent seems bent on frustration and defeat as well as sorrow and regret.

Sound tactics, a determined effort to tear down conflicts and

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A PARIS DESIGNER has introduced a wrought iron umbrella. Don't tell us they've repealed that natural law that metal attracts lightning!

One advantage about an iron umbrella is that it's so heavy a thief wouldn't bother to swipe it.

Now it's the city slicker who is trying to buy a golden brick off the farmer, says Zadok Dumkopf—a golden brick of butter.

A bottle of home-made gunpowder exploded in the hip pocket of a Los Angeles resident, hospitalizing him.

impediments with a view to rebuilding on sound, enduring and worthwhile bases being rigidly worked for. Fortitude, diligence and astute methods of attack should assist to future rewards. A child born on this day will have a modicum of talents, skills and high qualities of character and ambitions to defeat stubborn obstacles and sinister and deceptive life conditions.

W. J. HERBERT

Optometrist

112½ N. Court St.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Lehman Rationing Demand Unpopular in Washington

Self-Rationing Is Urged In Place of Regulation

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Former UNRRA Chief Herbert Lehman's demand for reinstatement of rationing meets with an extremely cool reception in Washington—particularly with President Truman's famine emergency committee.

Lehman, who requests rationing to provide more food for the hungry peoples of Europe, was blunt in his demand. But prominent famine committee members are saying:

"Perhaps Lehman was misinterpreted. Perhaps he did not mean strict consumer rationing but a voluntary or trade rationing program."

In any event, Lehman's position strikes a cold response among committee members. Most of them are food experts and they simply cannot see rationing in the months ahead. They say that it is too involved a program to put into action quickly and the food for Europe and Asia must be secured quickly.

Instead of rationing, the committee is relying on the American people to ration themselves on wheat products, fats and oils—to cut down on the home supply to make more available for export.

Just how well this will work and whether it will get the 225 million bushels of wheat by July 1 is the number one question in the agriculture department—from Secretary Clinton Anderson on down the line.



Herbert Lehman

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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KINDNESS SURVIVES

IT'S a queer thing that there isn't more kindness practised in the world. It's a simple virtue, easily administered, and often a more lasting record of human endeavor than fame or fortune.

In a collection of unpublished letters received by the late great American, William Dean Howells, this successful author's kindness to aspiring and insignificant contemporaries appears again and again. The letters belong to Howells' nephew, William Dean Howells II, recently a Florida orange grower, now retired and living in Ohio.

One letter, in particular, paints Howells as one who took time out for simple courtesies despite his duties as magazine editor, critic, essayist and novelist. The letter, written in 1899 by a Chicago Daily News reporter to Howells' father, thanks him for his letter of introduction to the great man "who treated me more kindly than I had any reason to believe a man in his position would treat one who is struggling. If I had accomplished nothing else (than meeting him) I would have been well repaid for the time and money it took to go to New York."

That was in the last century. Can it be that today's rush and tension have made kindness more difficult? It might not be a bad idea to stop rushing now and then, and take time to do a small friendly deed. Chances are that it will be remembered long after more important and impressive accomplishments are forgotten.

EDUCATION POPULAR

THE government has marshalled seven federal agencies to help get the GIs educated. Reconversion Director John Snyder called a conference in Washington of such groups as the Veterans Administration, Re-Employment and Re-Training Administration, Selective Service, Public Housing and others, to suggest such measures as moving temporary war housing units to college campuses, release by the armed services of university teachers ahead of schedule as well as issuance of army-navy technical equipment. State officials also were asked to cooperate. Even so, several thousand former service men who seek a higher education under the GI Bill will be unable to find immediate placement on college campuses. Never has the tradition of American enthusiasm for education been at so high a pitch.

Who would ever have expected an epoch-making event like the opening of the UN to take place in the Bronx?

Labor unions are all right, as long as they remember that God and Country come first.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Mr. Truman and his reconverter John Snyder have been bragging that the "production of civilian goods and services" has reached the peak of all time. They want to prove by some unexplained generalized figures on income and dollar volume that production has been more than restored and reconversion accomplished.

"Taint so. There are tricks in it, wit: A foremost weekly index of actual production from a nongovernmental source places our output for the week ending March 23 at 131 compared with 143 a year ago and about 127 for 1941. Miscellaneous car loadings are less than a year ago, as are steel, electric power and lumber production, but "other car loadings" and paperboard production are above a year ago.

Messrs. Truman and Snyder did not tabulate actual volume of production but only dollar values and income, and they made no allowances for price increases. Furthermore, they said only that "civilian" production was at all time peak. There is no way of telling how much of the above-cited production is still Army, Navy and Marine, but a portion must be. So the discrepancy is somewhat greater than the figures indicate.

Producers themselves tell me the situation is bad. Ford publicly closed his plant for a week the very day the President spoke, because he could not keep enough steel on hand to warrant continuous operations. Every producer has that same trouble in one way or another. Manufacturers cannot get little things. An air conditioning maker finds his particular kind of steel for certain parts difficult to obtain because the steel companies will not manufacture much of it, saying they lose \$15 a ton on it because of the OPA ceiling. The steel companies are producing other more profitable lines. Then the air conditioning man finds for a time he cannot get motors, finds a shortage of bearings due to strikes, cannot get production of a special copper bolt which is essential. His production line operates off again, on again—and the doctors are operating on the manufacturer.

As far as "civilian services" are concerned, there are not any restored around here. Cleaners require 3 to 6 weeks to clean a suit. Shirtmakers and many other lines inform their customers flatly: "we are not taking any more orders." They will not even consider delivery months hence. Parts for auto repairs are unavailable throughout the United States in some vital cases. A tailor took an order for a suit the first of last November and gave the first fitting at the end of March—five months later. He will not promise the suit by Summer. Some outfitters are already stopping orders for Summer suits—imagine it, next Summer's suits. Meat supplies in Washington are getting bad again, only inferior grades of a few lines having been available the past few weeks.

There are no autos, coal, refrigerators, nylons, and only a few radios. A considerable (say 10 to 15 per cent) improvement in sales-stocks can be noted in many lines, and a bare beginning toward restoration is noticeable. The experience of the average citizen in these parts will strictly deny, however, any claim that production has been restored in "civilian services."

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO SUB FOR THINKING
THERE IS no substitute for thinking. The rules which are descended from the old Whist days—such as "second hand low, third hand high" and "don't finesse against your partner"—are all fine and good for those who cannot use their brains, to put them on the beam some percentage of the time. But the player who can think clearly will spot many places where he should go counter to any such injunction. Third hand should not play his highest card on the opening leader's fourth best if holding it up can kill off a vital honor in the dummy or if he sees his card will simply be wasted because the declarer will have to play a higher one anyway.

♠ 10 8
♥ K J 10 5
♦ K J
♣ 9 8 7 5 2

♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 4 2
♣ 10 6

W N E S

♠ A
♥ A Q 8
♦ A 9 7 4 2
♣ A Q 4 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ West 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT

Pretty bad bidding, to put the pair into a beatable game contract when a club slam would have been impregnable. Or would it? If the declarer's play of it proved as bad as the defense against the 3-No Trumps, he could have found some way to get the slam set.

West led his spade 4, and after

the 8 went on from dummy, East automatically played "third hand high," putting up his Q. It was, of course, taken by the A. Followed then four tricks in hearts and the club finesse, which West won with the K. He scored the spade K, J and 9, after which any return he made, including the club J which he selected, would give the declarer the remaining tricks for a total of nine. East had two good spades left at the end, but could not use them because he had no entry.

It should have been a cinch for East to read the situation presented by the lead of the spade 4. Obviously a fourth-best, it cried aloud that South had only a singleton, which on the bidding could be nothing but the A. West therefore had remaining the spade K-J-9, so that East's only higher spade was his Q. If he had played low on that trick, West would have been able to feed him the lead later with the spade Q and thus make South's game impossible.

What is the sound defense against South's unsound 3-No Trumps on this deal, if North had bid clubs and South diamonds?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 5 4
♥ Q 9 7
♦ A 4
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

♠ A J 2
♥ J 3 2
♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ A K Q

W N E S

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the sound defense against South's unsound 3-No Trumps on this deal, if North had bid clubs and South diamonds?

DIET AND HEALTH

Abdominal Pain in Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CAUSES of abdominal pain in children are many and varied.

At one time, such pain may be due to nothing more serious than a little digestive upset. Again, it may signal the onset of appendicitis. Another common cause, according to Doctor Ian Aird of Edinburgh, Scotland, is an inflammation of certain lymph glands within the abdomen, known as the mesenteric lymph glands.

To an untrained observer, one of these troubles might appear outwardly very much like another. To treat one for another, however, would be disastrous. Therefore, parents are warned that in cases of abdominal pain in children, physician should be called.

In mesenteric lymphadenitis, the lymph glands become inflamed at first; then white and soft, and finally, hard and red. There is also some congestion of blood in the small intestine and occasionally in the appendix. The entire bowel wall may become swollen or edematous. A sore throat or similar infection may precede the attack of mesenteric lymphadenitis. The most important symptom of mesenteric lymphadenitis, is severe colicky pain. The pain comes in spasms, and between spasms the child is comfortable but, even during a violent attack, may move about freely. The pain is most severe in the lower right part of the abdomen. Sickening to the stomach and vomiting frequently occur.

The temperature rises to about 101 degrees and there is also an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. There is often some rigidity or stiffness of the muscles, but this is not as noticeable as in appendicitis.

Dr. Aird believes that mesenteric lymphadenitis may be due to a virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus is brought to the glands by passing through the walls of the intestine into the lymph channels.

The fact that a respiratory infection, such as a cold or sore throat, often precedes the attack, favors the theory that the condition is produced by a virus, since these infections are also thought to be caused by viruses.

No treatment has been found which will keep the attacks from recurring. However, operation and removal of the gland should not be done, according to Dr. Aird, since, as time passes, the condition tends to clear up completely and no further attack occurs.

The important thing about mesenteric lymphadenitis is that its symptoms are like those of appendicitis and care must be taken not to mistake one for the other. The parents must remember two important things: Have a physician examine your child, and give no laxative or cathartics.

ed the sixth best extemporaneous speaker in the state.

Miss Wahnita Barnhart, David Eagleson, David Hilyard, Circleville; Miss Patty McGinnis, Kingston; Miss Eleanor Montelius, Pickaway township; and Miss Helen Spindler, Ashville; returned today to Oxford to resume their studies at Miami university after spending the spring vacation at their homes.

Willis Warner, Portsmouth, returned home today after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, East High street.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, has designated tomorrow as "penny day," for the sale of Crippled Children seals. Each school building has been given 500 seals to sell.

Pat J. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, South Court street, today resigned as an active member of the O. S. U. chapter of the veterans of Future Wars because he was, "not in sympathy with the course the movement has taken."

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, North Court street, will go to Gloucester tomorrow for a two day visit with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower. Thursday, Dr. Phillips will conduct a clinic at the spring meeting of

Argentine Has Food Plenty

Argentina's President-elect Juan Peron, who was linked in the United States Blue Book with active Nazi organizations, can furnish huge quantities of virtually every type of food that Europe needs.

Argentina's wheat, corn and meat may well shift the scales between political anarchy and a healthy atmosphere of friendliness toward the democracies among Europe's devastated nations.

While Argentina's Peron regime is still distasteful to the United States, the Buenos Aires government may force this nation to make concessions which Washington had hoped to avoid.

Up to the Hilt

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

by ANNE ROWE

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BY ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"CLAIRE!" I SAID shakily. "Claire what d'you think! I've found a package of Margot's letters."

"You WHAT?" Claire, too, was bolt upright and on her feet instantly. "Letters to Margot Ingalls?"

"No. Letters written by her." I slipped on my shoes and joined her on the sofa. "Remember what I told you she said Wednesday night? All muddled, but adding up to letters she'd written that might end her career?"

"Yes, I remember," Claire nodded. "You think that them?"

I removed the rubber band. "I don't know. But it's queer, finding them stuffed down in the chair. Look! No envelope. No dates. Nothing!"

We glanced at each other for a second mute question. Then our heads bent together and we started to read.

"The fool! The abysmal, stupid idiot! No wonder she was scared of blackmail!" Claire broke out when we'd finished the first three.

The letters were written to a lover, of course. A man she called "Darling" and "Dearest" and "My Beloved" and every other endearment imaginable, but never by an honest to goodness, traceable name. But they were more than just love letters. In them poor Margot had laid bare her soul. Making fun of herself and her "stupid pot boilers," as she called her work, and even more fun of the editor who regularly serialized her stories in his world-famous magazine.

Claire and I knew the man well. Well enough, at any rate, to know he wasn't the type to forgive the slurs on his intelligence and the sarcasm about his appearance and personal traits the letters contained. Margot Ingalls had been perfectly right; it would have been curtains for her, so far as he or his magazine were concerned, if they had ever reached him.

"She must have been insane to write such things," Claire said, overcome for once. "Baby! If the papers got on to those you can kiss your commission on that just-signed contract goodbye!"

But I wasn't worrying about commissions just then. I was too busy trying to recall every word Margot had said Wednesday night. "When a woman of my age falls in love she goes crazy," she'd told me. "All too truthfully, it seemed. And, if it ever happens to you, don't trust, don't write letters." And later—or was it before?—she'd told herself, "I can't let it happen. I must make a way out. If not on my terms, then on his."

She'd broken off there. How would she have ended the sentence?

"Hey! Snap out of it! Finish this letter and let's go on!" Claire admonished me.

And so I stooped thinking of

what Margot had said and went on reading her poor, pitiful letters.

They changed, one by one. There was no more criticism of the publisher in the later ones. And the happiness went out of them, too. They became first puzzled, then worried, and at last desperate.

None of them bore a date. But I could place the probable time of one by the mention of her divorce. And in some of the next ones, full of dismay about "darling's" departure, without her, for some unnamed destination—the month of Dita's wedding was indicated by her walls about loneliness in "this hot heap of stones," that could only mean New York, and the time of her last visit to my aunt.

"Wonder where he went," Claire remarked idly. "There doesn't seem to be much choice in war time. The coast, or Canada, or Mexico. What d'you think?"

I didn't think or care. I was too choked up with pity for Margot Ingalls.

She said: "You lie to yourself and you humble yourself," and Lord how she'd done both!

One of the letters read: "Don't be cruel, my darling! Come back to me sometimes! If I can't have all of you I'll accept what you are willing to give and give you all in return. All I have, if only you'll be a little kind to me I'll cut all my remaining ties. Let my family shift for themselves. I don't care. All I have, all I can earn, should be yours."

"Goofy! Plain demented!" Claire kept murmuring. And then suddenly gave a whoop of joy. "Well, glory be! Here she's getting good and mad at last!"

"I've stood for much, but you've gone too far this time. I won't let you cut me dead and make me look like a fool before my friends," read the passage Claire indicated to me.

And on the next page: "From now on I shall deny all acquaintance with you, if we should ever meet in public by chance. And deny it as insultingly as possible. I promise you that!"

I couldn't go on reading. The words brought back the scene at my reception too vividly. Deane! Could he be the man after all?

Claire was devouring the last letter while I stared at nothing in my dismay.

"I can't yet believe it, you black-mailing me!" she read aloud. "But, of course, I shall give you the ten thousand you ask for the letters when I am in New York. For all the letters, you understand! Beyond that, however, I shall not go, no matter what you threaten to do to me. And as to the 'favor' of which you write so mysteriously, please disabuse yourself. I'd rather die than do you a favor! I'm through. Through with you, do you understand?"

Claire put down the letter. "Prophetic, wasn't she?" she asked no one in particular.

I nodded. "Yes, but through? She had her face fixed and bought all

those clothes after those letters were written."

"That's right," Claire agreed after some mental arithmetic. "Well, whether she was through or not, these letters prove that the louse came here to bring them and get his money. And when he tried to make her do him the 'favor' about which she writes they had a row—and he stabbed her. Now the inspector and our friend Berwick only have to find out who is the great Romeo turned blackmailer and murderer."

We were still engrossed in Margot's letters when Dr. Berwick came back. "Hello there, Dr. Berwick! Look what Jane found hidden in her chair!" Claire sang out, waving the letters at him as he walked toward us. "Letters from the victim to her murderer!"

The words acted on Hunt like an electric shock. He literally jumped to snatch the sheaf of papers out of Claire's hand, dropped into the nearest chair and started to read avidly.

Claire and I sat by and watched him silently. I, counting the letters he laid aside, wondering what he'd say when he reached the one in which Margot promised to snub the unnamed addressee in public, and worrying if he'd connect the threat with Deane.

But Hunt read it and went on to the next without comment. And when he was half through with the last and I expected him to say something, Inspector Barry arrived.

Then, of course, there were explanations and speculations and quoting of passages, all working up to the disclosure I dreaded. I was thankful for the diversion when the telephone rang and I could interrupt the discussion with a bright: "That must be my sister Dita. Shall I take it here, or may I go to my room?"

"Suit yourself," the inspector told me amiably. "So long as you don't mind my listening in."

"Okay. I'll take it in my room then," I told him—still brightly, and left the living room, feeling pretty self-conscious in the knowledge that my calming-down of Dita would be a public performance.

However, there was no way to keep the inspector, or anyone, from listening in. Not in my apartment! Telephones had been one of Aunt Jane's major obsessions and as a result the place was bristling with them.

The stationary instrument was in my room—formerly Aunt Jane's—but there were extensions, the movable kind you plug in, in every single room of the apartment, and I had a vision of three ears: Inspector Barry's, Hunt's and Claire's, glued to three receivers as I lifted mine and said: "Hello?" in the most cheerful tone I could manage.

And then it wasn't Dita at all. It was Neal, calling from Boston.

(To Be Continued)

the Reuhinkle Dental society, at Athens.

25 YEARS AGO

Thirty-two percent of the peach buds in Ohio orchards which total 3,000,000 trees of bearing age, were killed by freezing during the recent cold spell.

In probate court yesterday George G. Addins and C. M. Rife were appointed administrators of the estate of the late Ella R. Renick. The estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000 of which \$15,000 is personal.

Next year's license plates will have Persian blue figures on the battleship gray background. The cost will be eleven cents a pair to make which is four cents cheaper than this year's tags which will be made in the Ohio State penitentiary.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, April 8

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a difficult and hazardous state of affairs, in which it may be all but impossible to make any sort of progress or stable headway. It may take much initiative, firmness and sane tactics to overcome or offset a maelstrom of deception, confusion, underhanded and sinister conditions.

Loss, sorrow, and depression in finance, health, hopes are probable unless a clean sweep be utilized to create firm foundations for a new set-up and constructive future. Keep quiet, firm, hopeful, honest.

Those whose birthday it is may find but little return for concentrated efforts and sound creative objectives, unless they fortify themselves against adverse confusion and complicated situations, in which a sinister and subtle undercurrent seems bent on frustration and defeat as well as sorrow and regret.

Sound tactics, a determined effort to tear down conflicts and

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A PARIS DESIGNER has introduced a wrought iron umbrella. Don't tell us they've repealed that natural law that metal attracts lightning!

One advantage about an iron umbrella is that it's so heavy a thief wouldn't bother to swipe it.

Now it's the city slicker who is trying to buy a golden brick off the farmer, says Zadok Dumpkopf—a golden brick of butter.

A bottle of home-made gunpowder exploded in the hip pocket of a Los Angeles resident, hospitalizing him.

impediments with a view to rebuilding on sound, enduring and worthwhile bases being rigidly worked for. Fortitude, diligence and astute methods of attack should assist to future rewards. A child born on this day will have a modicum of talents, skills and high qualities of character and ambitions to defeat stubborn obstacles and sinister and deceptive life conditions.

W. J. HERBERT

Optometrist

112½ N. Court St.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Lehman Rationing Demand
Unpopular in Washington

Self-Rationing Is Urged
In Place of Regulation

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Just how well this will work and whether it will get the 225 million bushels of wheat by July 1 is the number one question in the agriculture department—from Secretary Clinton Anderson on down the line.



Herbert Lehman

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Eight Girls Honored In Special Ceremony

Senior Scouts To Be Graduated; History Given

Miss Rhea Jean Mason, Miss Emily Lutz, Miss Evelyn Lutz, Miss Anne Moeller, Miss Amelia Lemly, Miss Ann Curtin, Miss Ruth Workman, and Miss Anna Marie Workman, the members of troop 4 of the Girl Scouts, will be graduated from the organization Monday evening. The girls will then become associate members of the Girl Scouts.

A turkey dinner will be held at this time in scout headquarters, in honor of the graduating girls. Parents of the troop 4 members will be guests at this occasion.

Miss Ann Curtin wrote the following history of this group.

1937-1938
Miss Ruth Stout was introduced to Brownie Pack group as assistant leader in the Spring of 1937. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller had been leader of the Brownies. In December of that year Miss Stout had a party and started a Girl Scout Intermediate troop known as Troop 4. The entire program was changed from Brownie to Intermediate. Miss Muriel Sayre became our leader and Miss Stout continued to be assistant leader.

During the Spring the girls worked on the Tenderfoot rank. The requirements for the Tenderfoot rank are as follows: know the Girl Scout Promise, know the Girl Scout laws, pay Girl Scout annual membership dues of fifty cents, and participate in four or more troop meetings.

We were invested in May of

Calendar

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish house, at 7:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m.
JACKSON P. T. S., IN THE Jackson township school, at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS OF the Church of the Nazarene, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, South Scioto street, at 8 p. m.
EASTERN STAR, AT THE Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Blake, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

CINCINNATI BENEVOLENT Association, at the City Cottage, at 2:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Williamsport, at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, to meet with Mrs. Lincoln Mader, North Scioto street, at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sproule, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS OF THE U. B. church, in the Community house, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 2 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE W. S. C. S. AT the First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE to meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER of the Daughters of 1812, at the home of Mrs. Brice Briggs, North Scioto street, at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, North Court street.

SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEAD at the home of Mrs. Paul Stevens, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the Legion home to go to the Veteran's hospital, Chillicothe, at 7 p. m.

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE Chillicothe-Cincinnati groups of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the Walnut street church, Chillicothe, at 9:30 a. m.

OFFICER'S RETREAT OF THE Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, in the Community House, at 6:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 6 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. George Wharton, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

RESBY-WEDS. OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, in the church, at 6:30 p. m.

Troop 4 Girl Scouts Will Be Graduated



MEMBERS of Troop 4 Girl Scouts will be graduated in a special program Monday night. In the group pictured are Rhea Jean Mason, Emily

Lutz, Evelyn Lutz, Anne Moeller, Amelia Lemly, Ann Curtin, Ruth Workman and Anna Marie Workman.

and by Troop 4 for Bundles for Britain.

On the Girl Scout birthday we gave the pantomime, And the Lamp Went Out. The girls visited University Hospital in Columbus on March 7.

Miss Stout became our leader and Miss Sayre became our assistant leader. In April we visited the telephone exchange and the telegraph office. We hiked to Cherry Run on April 18.

1942-1943
For this year, I would like to give you an example of an average Girl Scout meeting.

The meeting was opened with the Scout Promise and Laws. This was followed by the singing of The Hymn of Scouting by all the troop. The business part of the meeting was taken up next and a hay-ride planned for the following Friday. We also discussed our special service program. After this we had a personality test among ourselves directed by Miss Stout. This was done so that each girl could be made aware of her faults and be taught how to improve them.

The girls sang Taps and said a silent prayer for the Girl Scouts in countries that were being bombed and destroyed. Then the meeting was dismissed.

The Girl Scout Service Bureau was formed in May. Mrs. Ralph Curtin is chairman. In June and

July, Mrs. Ward Robinson donated her time to give us the Red Cross course. We then made first aid kits.

1943-1944
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Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
When taken regularly!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional, periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weakness, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Pendants and Pearls by FAITH..
Dainty designs that reflect the exquisite taste and best efforts of expert stylists of high class jewelry. Each piece was made to satisfy the feminine urge for adornment. FAITH quality Pearls and Pendants are excellent values at reasonable prices.

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FAITH Quality

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Optometric Eye Specialist

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keep me "socially acceptable." Made of creamy liquid latex, they're tissue-thin, soft, cool. They're stainless, odorless, and non-irritating, and they'll outlast and outwash any pants you've ever seen! Small, medium, large, and extra large. Gift packaged 69c

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For wainscoting, upper part and ceiling. Excellent for kitchens and bathrooms.

Griffith & Martin

BLOUSE TRIX

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\$2.95 to \$3.95

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WE'RE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS!

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FLOUR SACKS
15¢ ea

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24x18
RAG RUGS
1.00

For kitchen, bedroom or bath room. Frayed ends. Assortment of colors. Will stand plenty of hard wear.

Shop PENNEY'S for **BEDSPREADS**
Soft as snow-drifts! Thickly tufted chenille spreads—some plain, others beautifully decorated with colorful floral designs. In frosty white and soft boudoir colors.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

'Eight Girls Honored In Special Ceremony'

Senior Scouts To Be Graduated; History Given

Miss Rhea Jean Mason, Miss Emily Lutz, Miss Evelyn Lutz, Miss Anne Moeller, Miss Amelia Lemly, Miss Ann Curtin, Miss Ruth Workman, and Miss Anna Marie Workman, the members of troop 4 of the Girl Scouts, will be graduated from the organization Monday evening. The girls will then become associate members of the Girl Scouts.

A turkey dinner will be held at this time in scout headquarters, in honor of the graduating girls. Parents of the troop 4 members will be guests at this occasion.

Miss Ann Curtin wrote the following history of this group.

1937-1938
Miss Ruth Stout was introduced to Brownie Pack group as assistant leader in the Spring of 1937. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller had been leader of the Brownies. In December of that year Miss Stout had a party and started a Girl Scout intermediate troop known as Troop 4. The entire program was changed from Brownie to Intermediate. Miss Muriel Sayre became our leader and Miss Stout continued to be assistant leader.

During the Spring the girls worked on the Tenderfoot rank. The requirements for the Tenderfoot rank is as follows: know the Girl Scout Promise, know the Girl Scout laws, pay Girl Scout annual national membership dues of fifty cents, and participate in four or more troop meetings.

We were invested in May of

1938, wore the intermediate uniforms and pins for the first time, and were officially registered. The group organized two patrols—Beaver and Pioneer.

1938-1939
A number of interesting activities were done this year towards completing the Second Class rank. To attain Second Class rank a girl must complete satisfactorily ten activities—one chosen from each of the ten program fields. These are the activities we chose:

Out-of-Doors—Lay a trail through the fields for members of the troop and follow one laid by others.

Nature—Watch an insect, indoors and outdoors, and tell its history.

Sports and Games—Show how to select, coil and carry a rope needed in outdoor sports. Demonstrate the knot used for hitching animals or boats, tying ropes together, tying equipment, pulling or hauling a heavy object.

Community Life—Give Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Demonstrate ability to display the flag, and tell how it should be cared for. Make colored pictures of flags of one or more countries.

Literature and Dramatics—Tell the story of a play or movie to the troop and tell something of interest about the playwright or actors. Arts and Crafts—Make an original design in pottery, needlework, or bookbinding.

Music and Dancing—Know and dance the Virginia Reel. Demonstrate the polka, schottische, step-hop, and two-step.

International Friendship—Discover how a number of different countries celebrate Christmas. Tell of one holiday of a foreign country that we do not celebrate.

Health and Safety—Make a map to show route to troop meeting. Homemaking—Cook one simple dish or dessert.

At the close of the troop's second year, we received our Second Class rank eagerly.

1939-1940
We worked on the badges. My troop, Hostess and Minstrel. A cookie sale was held in October, 1939. The girls sold cookies several years. We studied First Aid. A patrol court of honor which planned meetings was inaugurated.

Everyone certainly worked on the minstrel show held at the Memorial Hall. It was based on the life of Stephen Foster.

Our first Christmas program was held in the Post Room of the Memorial Hall. The girls did the minut and told the story Why the Chimes Rang. The theme was The Whole World Is a Christmas Tree. Caroling was also enjoyed for the first time.

The troop sent a greeting card to Lord Baden-Powell in South Africa. On Thinking Day, March 22, a denial offering was held. This is a day for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in all parts of the world to think of each other.

A display at the library was shown in March. Our first cooperative dinner was held March 12. The first troop committee consisting of Mrs. Joe Adkins, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, and Mrs. Herman Hill was formed on April 19.

1940-1941
At the troop meetings we made May baskets and gave them to shut-ins. Memorial Day parade was an occasion. The girls have marched in the parade every year since. American Legion poppies were sold by the girls.

The patrols changed to North Star and Vega. We hiked to Smiths and laid our first campfire. On June 4 our troop sponsored the organization of a new troop which became Troop 1, our sister troop. An investiture ceremony was held for new members.

A Stephen Foster program was held in July. During the fall we worked on pottery, needlecraft, and bookbinding. We exhibited our first entries and marched in the parades during the Pumpkin Show. On October 5, 1940, we went to Tar Hollow for an enjoyable weekend. Although some of the girls had gone camping during the summer it was also the first time for a few. Dancing lessons were provided in March.

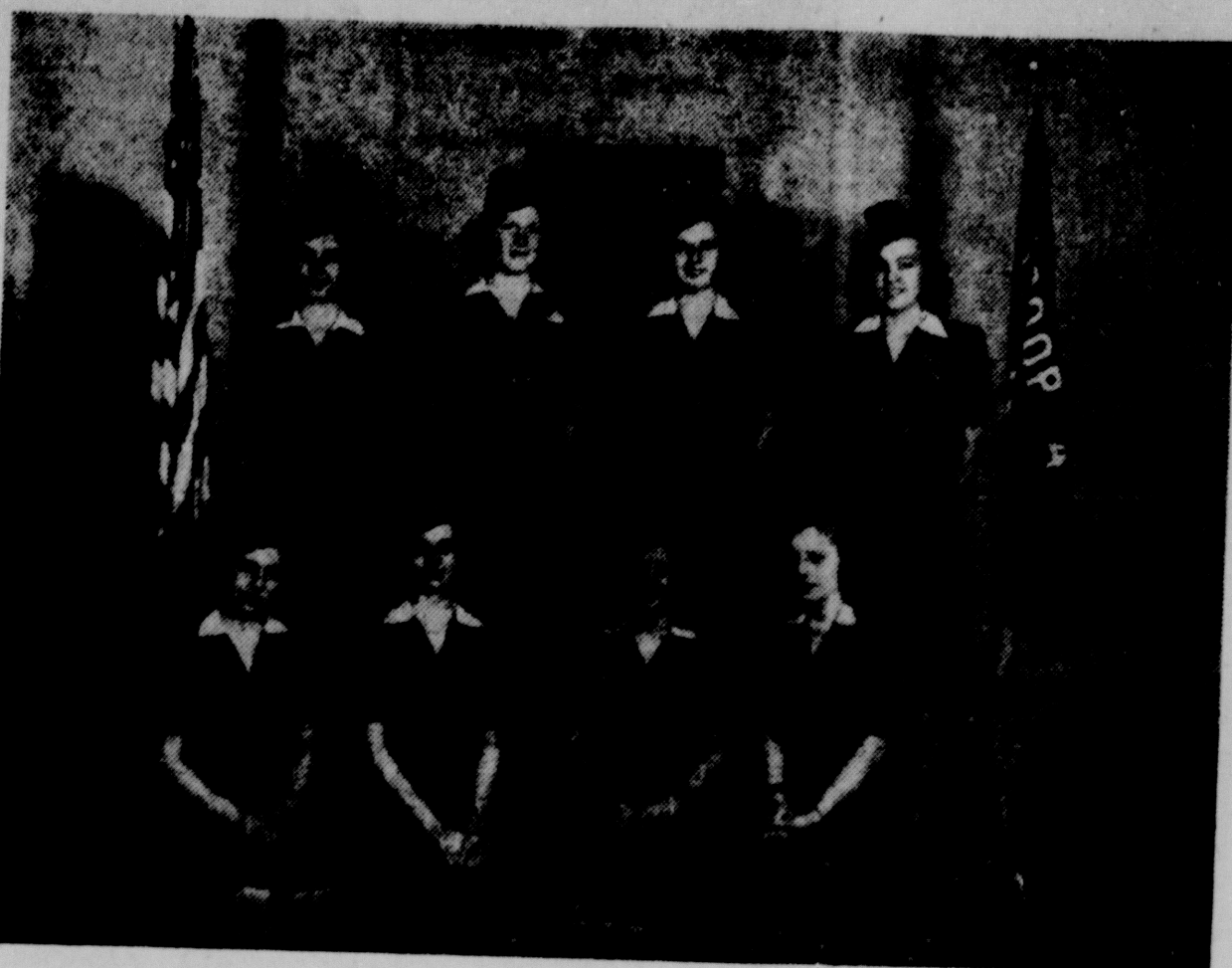
1941-1942
A nature hike to slate banks in May was enjoyed. In June, 1941, most of the girls received their hard earned First Class badges. To attain this rank the girls had to complete their Second Class rank and earn ten merit badges in one field.

The girls had spent most of this year working for these rank badges and were very thrilled to receive them.

An all day hike was held during the summer. We hiked to Logan Elm and Mrs. Bernard Young's home where we met Mrs. Young for the first time.

A triptych was made in which a tableau was presented for our annual Christmas tea. During the winter months First Aid and Home Nursing were our chief interests. Miss Margie Hunsicker was the instructor. Two afgans were knit-

Troop 4 Girl Scouts Will Be Graduated



MEMBERS of Troop 4 Girl Scouts will be graduated in a special program Monday night. In the group pictured are Rhea Jean Mason, Emily

Lutz, Evelyn Lutz, Anne Moeller, Amelia Lemly, Ann Curtin, Ruth Workman and Anna Marie Workman.

ted by Troop 4 for Bundles for Britain.

On the Girl Scout birthday we gave the pantomime, And the Lamp Went Out. The girls visited University Hospital in Columbus on March 7.

Miss Stout became our leader and Miss Sayre became our assistant leader. In April we visited the telephone exchange and the telegraph office. We hiked to Cherry Run on April 18.

1942-1943
For this year, I would like to give you an example of an average Girl Scout meeting.

The meeting was opened with the Scout Promise and Laws. This was followed by the singing of The Hymn of Scouting by all the troop. The business part of the meeting was taken up next and a hay-ride planned for the following Friday. We also discussed our special service program.

After this we had a personality test among ourselves directed by Miss Stout. This was done so that each girl could be made aware of her faults and be taught how to improve them.

The girls sang Taps and said a silent prayer for the Girl Scouts in countries that were being bombed and destroyed. Then the meeting was dismissed.

The Girl Scout Service Bureau was formed in May. Mrs. Ralph Curtin is chairman. In June and

July, Mrs. Ward Robinson donated her time to give us the Red Cross course. We then made first aid kits.

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Large Size

FLOUR SACKS

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Calendar

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish house, at 7:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Hulie Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m.
JACKSON P. T. S. IN THE Jackson township school, at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY
YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS OF the Church of the Nazarene, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, South Scioto street, at 8 p. m.
EASTERN STAR, AT THE Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Blake, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, at the City Cottage, at 2:30 p. m.
UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Williamsport, at 8 p. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION League, to meet with Mrs. Lincoln Mader, North Scioto street, 2:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 3 OF THE W.S.C.S. OF the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS OF THE U. B. church, in the Community house, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES' SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, in the Parish house, at 2 p. m.
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 4 OF THE W.S.C.S. AT the First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE to meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER of the Daughters of 1812, at the home of Mrs. Brice Briggs, North Scioto street, at 2:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, North Court street.
SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEAD at the home of Mrs. Paul Stevens, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the Legion home to go to the Veteran's hospital, Chillicothe, at 7 p. m.

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE Chillicothe-Circleville groups of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the Walnut street church, Chillicothe, at 9:30 a. m.

OFFICER'S RETREAT OF THE Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, in the Community House, at 6:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CIRCLE 6 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. George Wharton, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, in the church, at 6:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

SHEEP SHEARING. Call evenings from 7 to 8:30. Phone 1333 Circleville.

CEMENT WORK. block laying, chimney work. Charles Hill & Son, 217 W. Huston St.

IF YOU would like a business of your own, why not consider the J. R. Watkins products. See Mr. Whaley, at the American Hotel, Tuesday, April 9, 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, contract or job work. Electric pump work. Charles Neff, R. 3, Circleville, O. Phone 1624.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service men will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

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George K. Frasch, London, O.
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Janal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1219 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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MOVING

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223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

In the future when a politician goes on one of those I-promise-everything speaking tours it no doubt will become known as Operatic Applesauce.

Articles for Sale

QUALIFIED coal range, good condition. Phone 1637.

ONE 2 WHEEL 7x5 trailer, wooden construction, 3 wheels and tires, detachable side and buck boards, safety chain, \$125; full size all metal bed, excellent condition, \$14. Phone 448 or 1550.

BED and dresser, good springs, all in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 1254.

'31 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 2 new tires, new carburetor, sealed beam lights. Richard Devors, first street north of corporation of Ashville.

EASTER EGG dyes at Gard's. Also Easter baskets, grass, novelties, and plush rabbits. Buy early.

GIBSONS Art Line—All new Easter and everyday greeting cards now featured at Gard's.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty moth spray. One application moth proofs. Pettits.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock. **STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY** Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—**HEDGES POULTRY FARM** Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THIRP-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM** Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

KEM • TONE

Bright Colors for
• Living Rooms
• Dining Rooms
• Bed Rooms
Dry in One Hour
One Coat Covers
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths and daffodils. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genuine cellulose sponges, 25c to 50c. Soft, tough, pliable when wet. Pettits.

LUCAS white house paint, quality for over 90 years. Harpster & Yost.

SMIDLEY HOG BOXES, complete with pen, feeder and trough. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 1151.

A HOME MADE motor bike. See it at Moats & George Motor Sales.

PURE BRED Hampshire boar. Papers furnished. Ernest Truitt, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, O.

HAVING DECIDED to put in gas, will sell coal furnace at 534 E. Mound St.

COOLERATOR, 100 lb. capacity. Practically new. Phone 1527.

1/2 TON '35 Ford truck newly overhauled. Carl H. Johnson, Williamsport.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.

STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

YOU GET high quality chicks, from Ehrhlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O. Write for free circular. Leghorn cockerels, 100, \$3.50, heavy assorted chicks, 100, \$10.50. Hygienic Poultry Litter.

DYNAMITE

No license required. Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER Hardware

Real Estate for Sale

PARRETT'S BARGAINS
S. PICKAWAY — 2 story frame duplex, extra house and garage on large lot, good income property, \$5700.

S. SCIOTO—Large store-room and five-family apartments, all rented — a profitable investment, \$15,000.

GARAGE BLDG. — Edison Ave., 42x85, rents \$40.00, price only \$3450. A good investment with a high return.

N. PICKAWAY—6 room modern home with bath and furnace, fine location, early possession.

E. MOUND — 9 room modern dwelling, easily duplexed, garage and barn on large corner lot, 90 day possession.

W. WATER—5 room house with bath, garage attached; two extra building lots with new garage and some building materials.

E. WALNUT — 5 room 2-story frame with bath and furnace and garage, good condition, \$4750. Early possession.

SMALL FARM—8 acres, 4 1/2 miles east of town, 7 room modern home with fine buildings and large orchard. Quick possession.

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful lots in the north-end of town. Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, and others.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

30 ACRE FARM in Tarlton, Ohio. 6 room house, electricity, gas, good barn, and outbuildings. L. L. Pritchard, Tarlton, Ohio.

FARM—380 acres, one mile west of Greenfield, 3 houses, 2 barns, silo, electricity, splendid water system. All good tillable land. Price \$105 per acre. Terms can be arranged. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, O.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
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W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

TWO STORY brick building in Stoutsville. Ernest Crites, phone 5591.

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Call 114, 843 or 565

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial return to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. **PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP. INC.,** Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

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WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM
ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

FLAT BOTTOM boat in good condition. Write box 863 c/o Herald and state price wanted.

PIANO. Phone 281.

For Rent

NICELY furnished large front sleeping room. Phone 1317.

RENT a lawn roller. Phone 136. Harpster & Yost.

3 ROOM apartment, 3 miles out. City conveniences. Write box 862 c/o Herald, enclosing telephone number.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Look Out, Below!



FRANK MCCORMICK, the new first sacker for the Phillies, goes soaring without a glider at Miami Beach, Fla., where the Blue Jays trained for the coming baseball season. (International)

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Successful bidders shall furnish all the equipment and labor, each bid shall be accompanied by certified check of 10% of total bid. All bids shall be in Township Clerk's office by the 6th day of May, 1946, at 8 p. m. at which time contract will be let.

No work shall be started until after May 13, 1946. Trustees reserve right to reject any or all bids.
Wilbur V. Pontius, Clerk.
April 8th.

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Must be an all around competent man, able to do all over maintenance work. Good working conditions. Flat rate. The Harden Stevenson Co., Circleville, O.

GIRL WANTED at Fairmonts. Apply in person. 130 W. Main St.

TEACHERS—Grade scores needed in city systems that pay same salaries as secondary. \$2,000 up. Calif., Mich., others. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

Lost

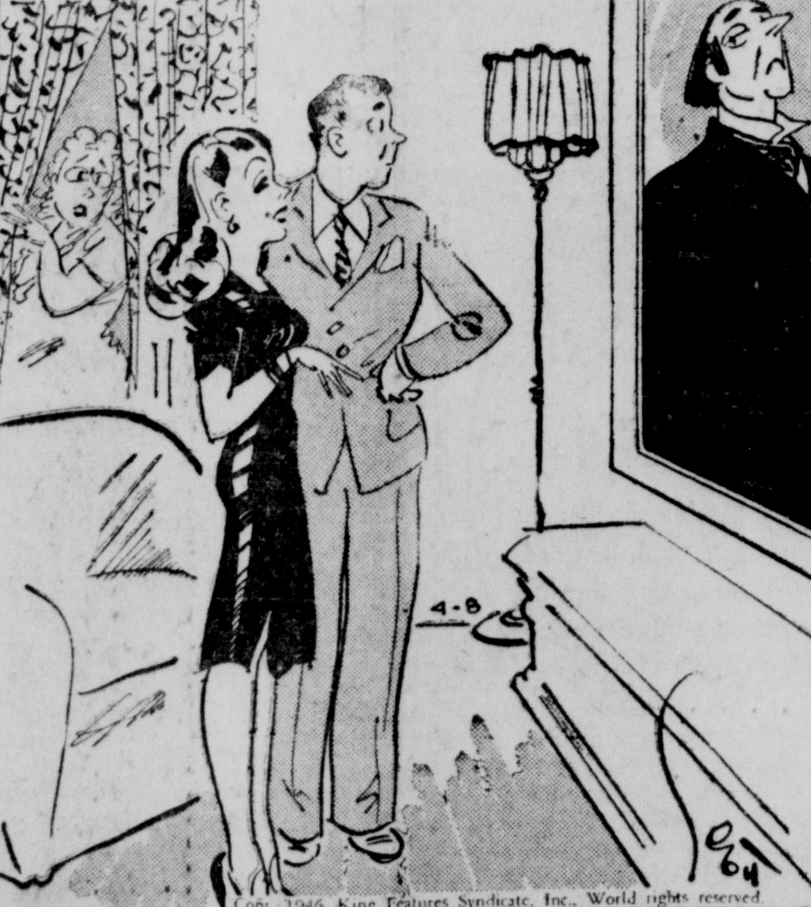
DOUBLE STRAND pearls. Gift from husband overseas. Phone 1131. Reward.

COULTER, or disc wheel from plow. Reward. Notify Ed Blum, 376 Watt St.

PICKAWAY township cheer leader's medal on chain. Finder call 942. Reward.

SALLY'S SALLIES

U. S. Patent Office



"He's an ancestor, Gerald. Our family's quite aristocratic with famous forefathers, and Mother has had four husbands."

MODERN FARM PARITY IS SEEN

Law Will Be Revised Later This Year, Senate Leaders Predict

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Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the senate agriculture committee said he was ready to tackle the job at any time. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., indicated he would look upon the move with favor.

Similar sentiment cropped up among other farm state senators during last week's debate on the current project to raise farm prices by writing farm labor costs into the complicated parity formula. President Truman has served notice that he will veto any bill that increases the parity formula in that fashion.

Senators on both sides of that question agreed, however, that the present parity formula is antiquated. The parity theory first was written into law when congress passed the agriculture adjustment act of 1933. The basic idea of parity is that a farmer should get a price for his produce that is in line with the cost of things he must buy.

It was amended in 1935 to provide that the ideal base period for most agricultural products was the five-years from 1909 to 1914. It fixed the base period on tobacco and potatoes, however, on the 10 years from 1919 to 1929. It also decided that interest payments and taxes on farm real estate should be figured in computing parity prices. An attempt to write in farm labor costs was rejected at that time.

The base period does not mean that farm prices should be the same as they were in the base period. The idea of the formula is that the relationship between farm prices and costs of things farmers must pay for should be roughly the same as it was in the base period. Thus if these costs are twice what they were in the base period, then prices of farm products should be double what they were in the base period.

The formula does not now include the costs of labor the farmer must employ, and that is what caused last week's hot argument. The labor cost amendment was written into the current minimum wage measure over vigorous administration opposition. Mr. Truman sent word that he would veto the measure if the house accepts the senate provision and send it to him in that form.

Barkley held out the prospect of a complete modernization of the parity formula in his efforts to beat the wage amendment.

"There are strong arguments that can be made for changes in the parity formula," Barkley conceded. "It may be true that the base period of 30 years ago does not properly reflect modern conditions."

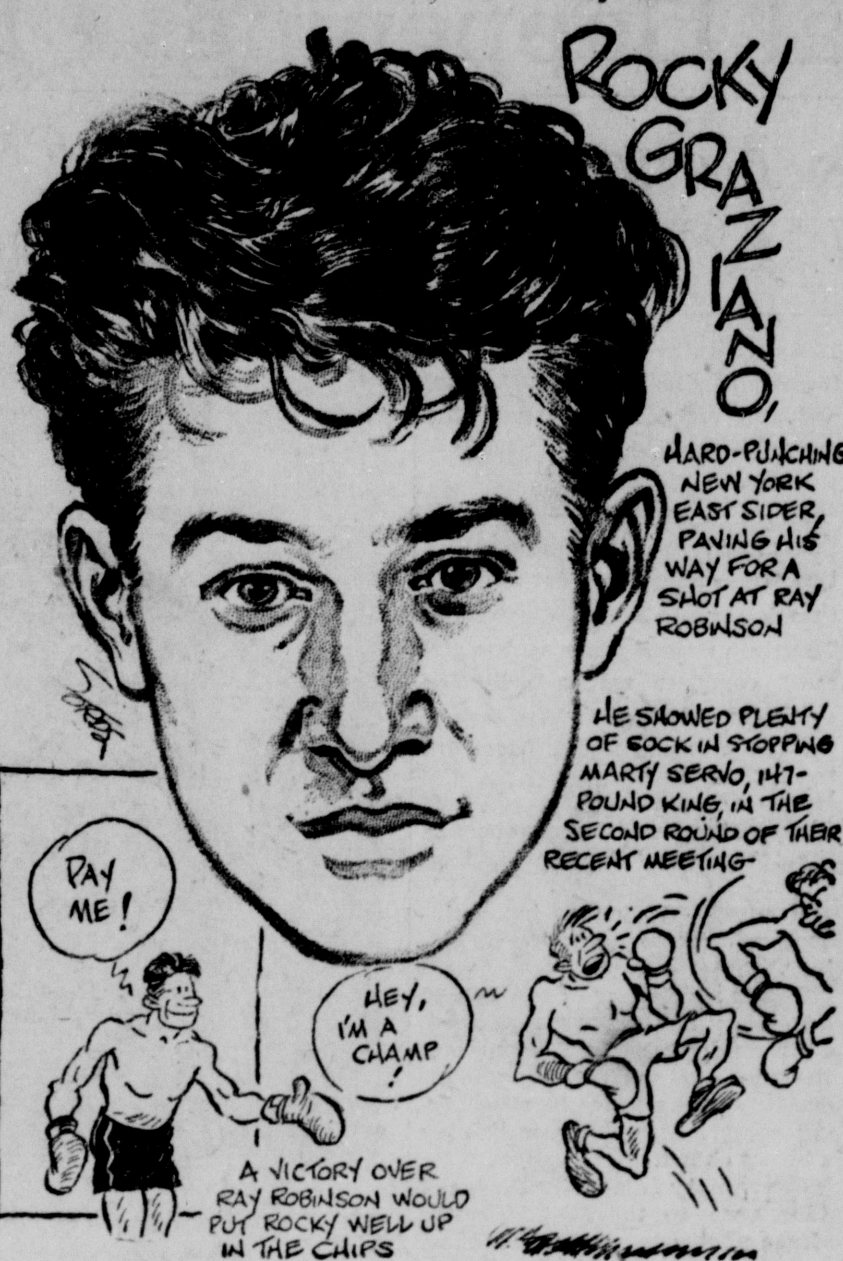
But, he argued, the senate should consider it as an entirely separate project and not attach the labor cost provision to the pending minimum wage bill.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., also opposing the labor-cost amendment, suggested that "one of the great defects in the formula is that it is based on a relationship between agriculture and industry which existed 30 years ago, and the relationship has changed greatly in the meantime."

IN THE UNITED STATES Iran is called Iran but, we understand, in England they call that country Persia. But, for goodness sakes, let's not have a controversy about THAT!

SOCKING ROCK

By Jack Sords



BRUDZINSKI AT OSU CLINIC FOR TRACK COACHES

Steve Brudzinski, Circleville high school track coach, was among the Ohio coaches attending the clinic at Ohio State University Saturday.

The coaches heard a series of lectures on various phases of track and field events, then moved to Ohio Stadium for demonstrations of technique by high school and university stars.

Ohio State coach Larry Snyder used his three sprinters, Paul Hatfield, Dick Bennett and Carl Baynard, to demonstrate the dashes.

Big Ten champion Bill Clifford and Steve Orfanedes, former Canton McKinley runner now at Ohio State, demonstrated the middle distance events under the direction of assistant coach Charles Beetham.

Distance running demonstrations were directed by Luther Smith of Akron East high school, while coach Dwight Salzman of Greenville gave instruction in discus throwing techniques.

Coach Bob White of Akron North and Harry Mehoff of Mansfield conducted sessions on high jumping and pole vaulting.

George Haney, assistant Ohio State coach, and Sam Monetta of Toledo were co-chairmen of the clinic.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Now there has been a great acceleration in dollar volume of production in such lines as liquor (but not good liquor), department store sales and some particular food products, and these no doubt caused Mr. Snyder's figures to swell to the conclusions he induced the President to make from them.

But if you figure a 25 to 50 percent increase in such items (I have noticed in my purchases price increases as high as 400 percent) even the visible results of greater production in restricted lines do not seem formidably when compared with the job of sizing the production bottleneck up to demand. As measured with demand, we cannot yet begin to speak of "production."

But if civilian goods and services are at an all time peak and going higher in the next few months to satisfy demands, then, Mr. Truman will not need his OPA regulations much beyond June 30, the date at which they are scheduled to expire. If the shortages continue and no fulfilling relaxation of them is yet discernible here, OPA will be needed for many a month and perhaps another year or more. As Mr. Truman simultaneously demanded OPA, I judge, just between us, he does not anticipate the volume of production we need, anytime soon.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

INTEREST HIGH AS SOFTBALL SEASON NEARS

Improvements At Ted Lewis Park Being Rushed For Season's Opening

Opening of softball league play is still three weeks away but much interest is being shown as warm weather continues to visit Circleville.

Schedules for league play have been printed and are now on sale at Isaly's, Hamilton's Store and Murphy's.

Many improvements are being made at Ted Lewis park. Erection of bleachers will be started this week. Two additional sets will be installed. The backstop has been repaired and more screen will be put up to take care of the additional bleachers. The new seats will make it possible for more of the large crowds expected to watch the games from seats, rather than standing up or crowding out on the field.

The diamond has been leveled and graded and will be filled this week to eliminate low spots. The batter's box and pitching mound will be set in clay. The improvements will put the diamond in its best condition since the park opened.

Large crowd turned out Sunday to see the practice sessions. Esmeralda played an exhibition contest against Feil funeral home of Columbus, with the visitors winning. Isaly's won in a practice game with American Legion.

Stansbury-Stout and Blue Ribbon also drilled at the park but did not stage a regulation game.

Richards Implement team went to Chillicothe to meet Harry Strawser's team in a practice game. Richards was reported to have lost but got seven hits off Strawser.

Baseball Results

By United Press
Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 3, (first game).

Cincinnati (N) 4, Boston (A) 3, (second game, seven innings).

Washington (A) 10, Philadelphia (N

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge, one time 10c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

SHEEP SHEARING. Call evenings from 7 to 8:30. Phone 1333 Circleville.

CEMENT WORK. block laying, chimney work. Charles Hill & Son, 217 W. Huston St.

IF YOU would like a business of your own, why not consider the J. R. Watkins products. See Mr. Whaley, at the American Hotel, Tuesday, April 9, 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, contract or job work. Electric pump work. Charles Neff, R. 3, Circleville, O. Phone 1624.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

TRIMMING and removing trees. W. H. Wilkins and Son. Phone 1526.

LAWN MOWER sharpening. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
23 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

In the future when a politician goes on one of those I-promise-everything speaking tours it no doubt will become known as Operatic Appliance.

Articles for Sale

QUALIFIED coal range, good condition. Phone 1637.

ONE 2 WHEEL 7x5 trailer, wooden construction, 3 wheels and tires, detachable side and buck boards, safety chain, \$125; full size all metal bed, excellent condition, \$14. Phone 448 or 1550.

BED and dresser, good springs, all in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 1254.

'31 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 2 new tires, new carburetor, sealed beam lights. Richard Devors, first street north of corporation of Ashville.

EASTER EGG dyes at Gard's. Also Easter baskets, grass, novelties, and plush rabbits. Buy early.

GIBSONS Art Line—All new Easter and everyday greeting cards now featured at Gard's.

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The formula does not now include the costs of labor the farmer must employ, and that is what caused last week's hot argument. The labor cost amendment was written into the current minimum wage measure over vigorous administration opposition. Mr. Truman sent word that he would veto the measure if the house accepts the senate provision and send it to him in that form.

Barkley held out the prospect of a complete modernization of the parity formula in his efforts to beat the wage amendment.

"There are strong arguments that can be made for changes in the parity formula," Barkley conceded. "It may be true that the base period of 30 years ago does not properly reflect modern conditions."

But, he argued, the senate should consider it as an entirely separate project and not attach the labor cost provision to the pending minimum wage bill.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., also opposing the labor-cost amendment, suggested that "one of the great defects in the formula is that it is based on a relationship between agriculture and industry which existed 30 years ago, and the relationship has changed greatly in the meantime."

IN THE UNITED STATES Iran is called Iran but, we understand, in England they call that country Persia. But, for goodness sake, let's not have a controversy about THAT!

SOCKING ROCK

By Jack Sords



BRUDZINSKI AT OSU CLINIC FOR TRACK COACHES

Steve Brudzinski, Circleville high school track coach, was among the Ohio coaches attending the clinic at Ohio State University Saturday.

The coaches heard a series of lectures on various phases of track and field events, then moved to Ohio Stadium for demonstrations of technique by high school and university stars.

Ohio State coach Larry Snyder used his three sprinters, Paul Hatfield, Dick Bennett and Carl Baynard, to demonstrate the dashes.

Big Ten champion Bill Clifford and Steve Orfanedes, former Canton McKinley runner now at Ohio State, demonstrated the middle distance events under the direction of assistant coach Charles Beetham.

Distance running demonstrations were directed by Luther Smith of Akron East high school, while coach Dwight Salzman of Greenville gave instruction in discus throwing techniques.

Coach Bob White of Akron North and Harry Mehoff of Mansfield conducted sessions on high jumping and pole vaulting.

George Haney, assistant Ohio State coach, and Sam Monetta of Toledo were co-chairmen of the clinic.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Now there has been a great acceleration in dollar volume of production in such lines as liquor (but not good liquor), department store sales and some particular food products, and these no doubt caused Mr. Snyder's figures to swell to the conclusions he induced the President to make from them.

But if you figure a 25 to 50 per cent increase in such items (I have noticed in my purchases price increases as high as 400 per cent) even the visible results of greater production in restricted lines do not doom farm prices to demand. As measured with demand, we cannot yet begin to speak of "production."

But if civilian goods and services are at an all time peak and going higher in the next few months to satisfy demands, then, Mr. Truman will not need his OPA regulations much beyond June 30, the date at which they are scheduled to expire. If the shortages continue and no fulfilling relaxation of them is yet discernible here, OPA will be needed for many a month and perhaps another year or more. As Mr. Truman simultaneously demanded OPA, I judge, just between us, he does not anticipate the volume of production we need, anytime soon.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc. Charges

KEISER WINS MASTERS EVENT

Ben Hogan Loses Title On Last Hole Of Classic At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8—As long as there is a Masters tournament at the Augusta national golf course the 18th hole will be remembered as the one where in 1946 Ben Hogan lost a Master's title and where Herman Keiser "backed" in to one.

That was the topic of conversation all over town today and the discussion may never die. Keiser, the Akron, O., pro, came up to the 18th hole yesterday needing a par to assure himself of the title and the \$2,500 first prize. He got off a good drive but was long on his approach which seemed destined to carry him well beyond the green.

But his ball hit the pin and stopped on the green less than 20 feet from the hole and it looked like he was "in." Then as some 2,000 of the 7,500 spectators looked on, he pushed a putt some five feet beyond the cup and missed coming back to give him a bogey five, a 74 for the round and a 282 total.

Meanwhile, Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., hot-shot, who had started off the day five strokes in back of Keiser, had picked up four of them and was trying for an eagle on the 15th when Keiser walked off the 18th green.

Little Ben missed his putt for the eagle but was down for a birdie and needed but three pars for a tie. There weren't many persons on the course who didn't think he could do it.

Hogan parred the 16th and 17th and was on the 18th green in two about 15 feet from the pin. His putt for a birdie and a clear tie carried about two and a half feet past the cup. Then he carefully putted the shot that would have given him a tie but the ball stopped about an inch from the cup and the match was over.

Hogan, whose 70 for the day gave him a 283 total for the 72 holes and a check for \$2,500, had lost his second tournament in a row here by the narrowest of margins. In 1942, the last previous Masters tournament played, Ben had tied Byron Nelson only to lose in a playoff.

For Keiser, it was the first major win of his golfing career. The ex-Navy veteran tied Hogan in the Phoenix, Ariz., open only to lose in a playoff of that event.

Third prize money of \$1,000 went to Bob Hamilton, of Chicago who shot a 70 on his last round. Jim Ferrier, of Chicago, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., and Ky Laffoon of Orlando, Fla., wound up in a tie for fourth position with 289.

Then came Byron Nelson, co-favored with Hogan to win the \$10,000 event, who finished with 290 to tie with Clayton Haefer, of Charlotte, N. C., Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Chick Harbert of Detroit.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

Market Your Livestock Where Highest Prices Are Consistently Paid
Next Sale
WED., APRIL 10
Sale starts at 1 o'clock.
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



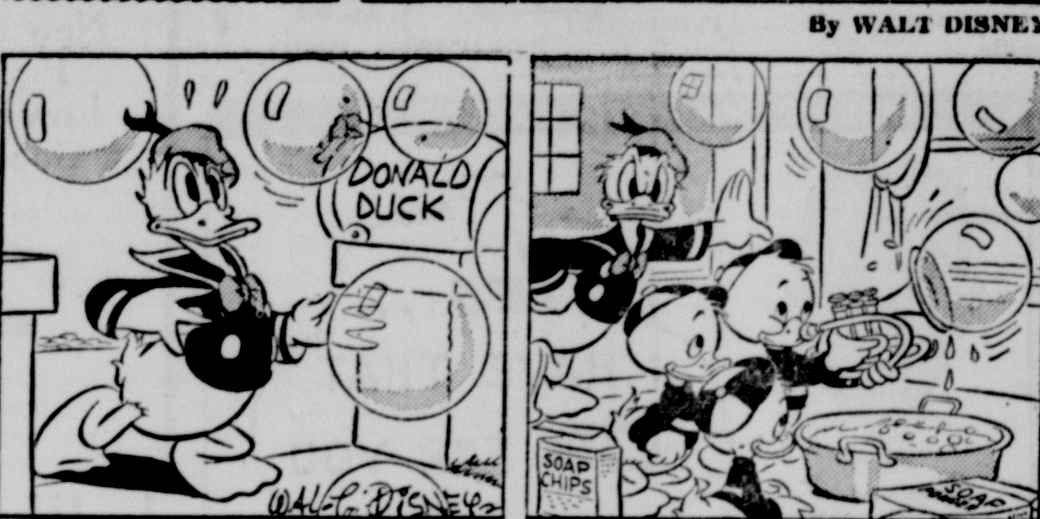
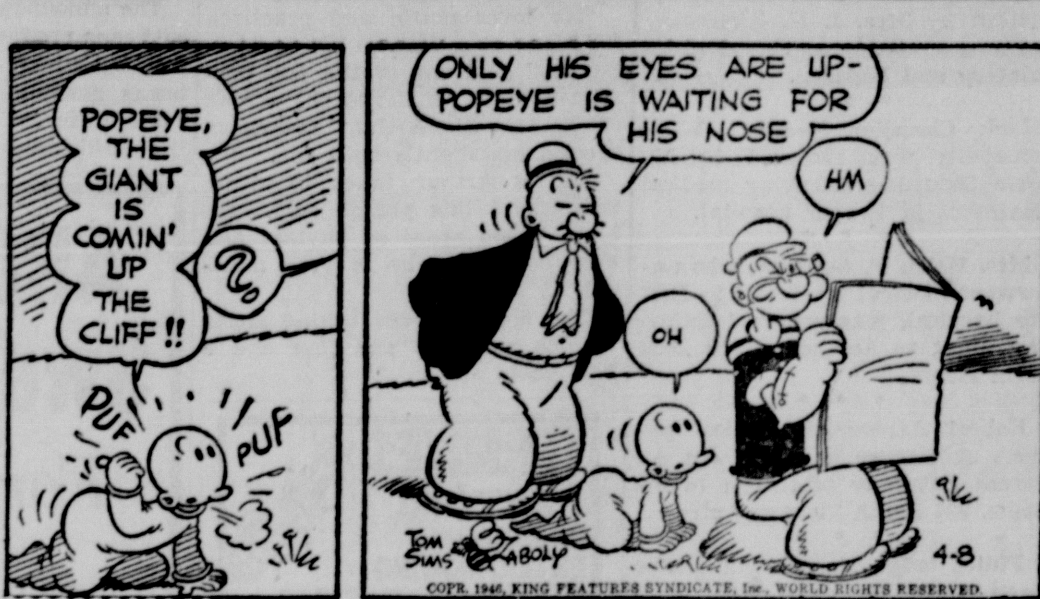
TILLIE THE TOILET



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. winged insect
4. Little girl
7. Steering apparatus (naut.)
8. To catch
10. Vends
11. Birds
13. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
14. Metal container
15. American moth
16. Malt beverage
17. Humble
18. River (So. Am.)
19. To remove stiffness
21. Break suddenly
22. Early in the day (poet.)
24. Remain
27. Having a rank smell
31. Pedestal vase
32. Plaything
33. Girl's name
34. Personal pronoun
35. Comrade
36. Recognized
37. City (Mass.)
39. King with golden touch
40. Venture
41. Sweeps
42. Wet earth
43. Thrive (mus.)

DOWN

1. Credence
2. Girl's name
3. Type
4. Stalks of grain after threshing
5. Persia
6. Celine monkey
7. Greeting
9. Disease of the hair
10. Bodies of water
12. Cleansing agent
14. Direct
17. Meadow
18. At home
20. Attempt
21. Coin (Jap.)
23. Grass cured for fodder
24. Problems of addition
25. Trample
26. Indefinite article
28. Piece of slag
29. Notions
30. Jackdaws (slang)
32. Domesticated
35. So. Am. republic
36. Bird
38. Escape (slang)
39. Cushion

Saturday's Answer

DEAR NOAH-- DOES A RAILWAY TRACK LAYER AT THE END OF THE DAY MAKE TRACKS FOR HOME? CHARLEY SEYMOUR, TOLEDO, OHIO. SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers

Did you know that oily rags are a fire menace in your room closet or any other stuffy place? They are, and never should be so stored, as they can catch fire by spontaneous combustion.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

A MOSQUITO HAS 22 TEETH, ALL OF WHICH MAY BE SEEN THROUGH A MICROSCOPE.

THE INCH WAS ORIGINALLY THE BREADTH OF THE FINGER-- WHILE THIS MEASURE CORRESPONDED TO OUR MODERN INCH IT WAS ACTUALLY IN USE IN ENGLAND UNDER THE NAME OF A DIGIT, OR FINGER'S BREADTH, IN THE 17TH CENTURY-- IT WAS THREE-QUARTERS OF AN INCH.

LUX THEATRE

Lana Turner and John Hodiak will star in "Honky Tonk," the rousing drama of a frontier boom town when it is presented on Lux Radio Theatre, Monday, at 9 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia network. William Keighley is producer on the full-hour dramatic program. Miss Turner's appearance on Lux is her first since 1943 and marks her fourth performance for the Radio Theatre. Miss Turner takes the role of Elizabeth Cotton, daughter of the local justice of peace in a Nevada gold-strike town. Her heart interest is a swaggering, handsome gambler known as Candy Johnson, played by John Hodiak. As a blind for his own operations, Candy finances the building of a church, school and firehouse. He makes a no-marriage pledge to his partner but falls victim to Elizabeth Cotton's charms and marries her. Shortly after their marriage, Elizabeth's father is killed by an ally of Candy's. The angry citizens take action against the powerful gambler and "Honky Tonk" builds to a rousing climax.

LA BELLE BAYAN

Actress Adrienne Bayan, popular Broadway star, is heard on "True Detective Mysteries," the real-life crime series broadcast Sundays over Mutual.

VOX POP

Vox Pop brings first hand, eye-witness accounts of the competition by the nation's king-pin bowlers at the American Bowling Congress.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Waters of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Kerns of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mrs. F. C. LeRoy fell Friday and fractured her arm.

On The Air

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW	4:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News Van, WHK; WBNS; News-Trent, WBNS; News-Smyth, WHK	4:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	4:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	4:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	4:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	4:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
5:00 Gateways Music, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL; Capt. Midnight, WHK; Just Plain Bill, WLW	5:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	5:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	5:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	5:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	5:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	5:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW; Lone Ranger, WHK; Bing Crosby, WBNS	6:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	6:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	6:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	6:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	6:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	6:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW	7:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	7:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, News, WHK	7:30 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	7:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	7:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
8:00 Joan Davis, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHK	8:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	8:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	8:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	8:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	8:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	8:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW	9:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	9:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	9:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	9:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	9:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	9:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW	10:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	10:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:00 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Hold the Line, WBNS	10:30 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smyth, WHK	10:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL	10:30 News-Human, WHK; Military Band, WCOL

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Director Robinson asserted that patrons first went to the theater and purchased the tickets, then returned to the cafe, where the bartender punched the ticket before selling them two bottles of beer.

The public was warned by Director Robinson to be on the lookout for similar "rackets" and "tie-in" sales which are expected to spring up over the state as a consequence of the prevalent beer scarcity.

"The OPA will prosecute illegal tie-in sales rackets," Director Robinson warned. "Such tie-in sales are specifically prohibited in food, rent, housing and other articles of wearing apparel—and most other merchandise."

"No sale may be lawfully made on the condition that the customer buy something else that he or she does not want. For instance, an individual who is compelled to buy \$5 worth of groceries in order to be able to purchase a pound of butter, or is required to buy furniture in order to rent an apartment or a house, should report it

The Lewises



JOE E. LEWIS, famous comedian, and Martha Stewart, Hollywood movie actress, cut their bridal cake following their wedding at Miami Beach, Fla., which was attended by several hundred prominent persons of stage, screen, radio and press. It is the first marriage for both. (International)

CHIEF REMINDS LIQUOR DEALERS ABOUT CLOSING

All Circleville liquor and beer permit holders must have their places of business closed at midnight, on Saturdays, Police Chief W. F. McCrady warned Monday.

Chief McCrady said that the midnight closing regulation means that all patrons must be out of the places and that the establishments must be closed when the midnight hour arrives. Violators of the order will be prosecuted, the police chief declared.

Immediately to the OPA price control board."

The OPA bulletin said that among other complaints of "tie-in" sales there have recently been reports to the OPA price control board that certain retail shoe stores have compelled patrons to buy footwear totaling a specified figure in order to be able to purchase a pair of nylon hosiery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer has been removed from her home at Tarleton to the Rest Home on Scioto street in Circleville.

T/4 Lawrence E. Boyer, Route 4, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 5, according to an official notification from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

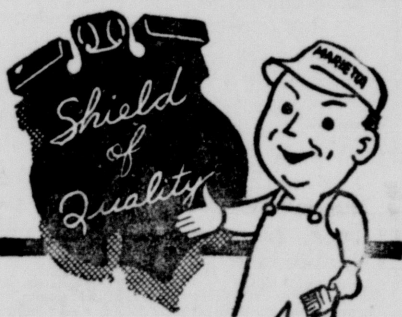
Circleville and Pickaway County life insurance agents have been invited to attend a life insurance sales congress to be held April 27 at Columbus under auspices of the Life Underwriters Association of Columbus.

Delmar J. Kunz, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, will be at the Farm Bureau Office in Circleville from 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, to accept applications from farmers for loans to produce or to purchase feed for livestock.

Correct prices of AAA payments on hay were announced



It is now easy to aid rheumatism pains. The best will cost you nothing. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure relief today. Buy a bottle of the new MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also removes the cause. It is no longer necessary to do the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be. We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is the regular size for large families. Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today. KAMILLON & RYAN



MARIETTA...

has been serving painters and decorators for 44 years. ... The next time you paint be sure you look for the label with "the Shield of Quality."

"You can't buy a better paint"

Circleville Paint and Wallpaper Company

GUY BIGUM, Mgr.
126 S. COURT ST.

Monday by the Pickaway county AAA office. Instead of previous quotations these are the correct payments: 7c per pound for alfalfa and alsike; 9c per pound for red clover.

Miss Gracellen Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient, Saturday afternoon, was removed to her home Sunday.

The booklet "Odds and Ends" written by Mrs. I. N. Abernethy are now available at Fitzpatrick's Printery and Lazarus.

Jack Chandler, Route 1, Williamsport, was removed to his home Saturday following medical treatment in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday night to her home, 360 East Main street.

Robert Armour, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday afternoon to his home, 934 South Pickaway street.

Philos lodge No. 64 will confer page rank on candidates at 8 p. m. Monday in the Pythian castle.

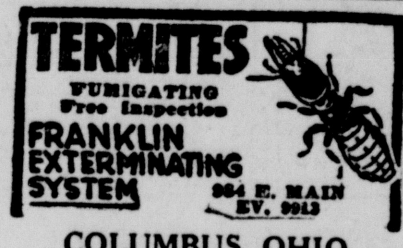
MACARTHUR'S SON SAID TO BE MUSICAL PRODIGY

TOKYO, April 8—Arthur MacArthur, eight-year-old son of supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has written two compositions for the piano and is considered by those close to the family to be a musical prodigy, the United Press learned exclusively today.

"He loves music and practices for hours at a time on his own initiative," said one of the few persons able to penetrate the screen of secrecy MacArthur maintains around his slightly-built son.

"Little Arthur takes to music naturally," this person said. "He has a good sense of rhythm and everybody says he is very musical."

The boy has been taking music lessons since he was four and a half years old.



COLUMBUS, OHIO

HERE WE LOAN **CIP** ON YOUR OWN

Yes... I HAVE THAT CIP FOR YOU

The City Loan
108 W. Main St.
Phone 90
Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.

IN PACKS UP TO \$1000
Repay as You Go

EASY TO GET **CIP** CASH IN PURSE **CIP** EASY TO REPAY

DDT *Barn Fly*

CONTROL MADE EASY

You have heard of DDT, the "miracle killer." Purina research has developed a plan for using DDT that is both effective and low cost.

1. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR FARM BUILDINGS. Two applications a year keep down flies in the barn.

2. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR DAIRY CATTLE. Should flies come into the barn on the cows, this quickly kills and repels them.

FOR FARM FUN AND MUSIC
Tune in on Purina's OPRY HOUSE MATINEE
Live Musical Station 12:00-12:30 CST. — 1:00-1:30 EST.

CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE
Phone 177 Circleville

SHOP A&P AND SAVE

Macaroni, Noodles and Spaghetti

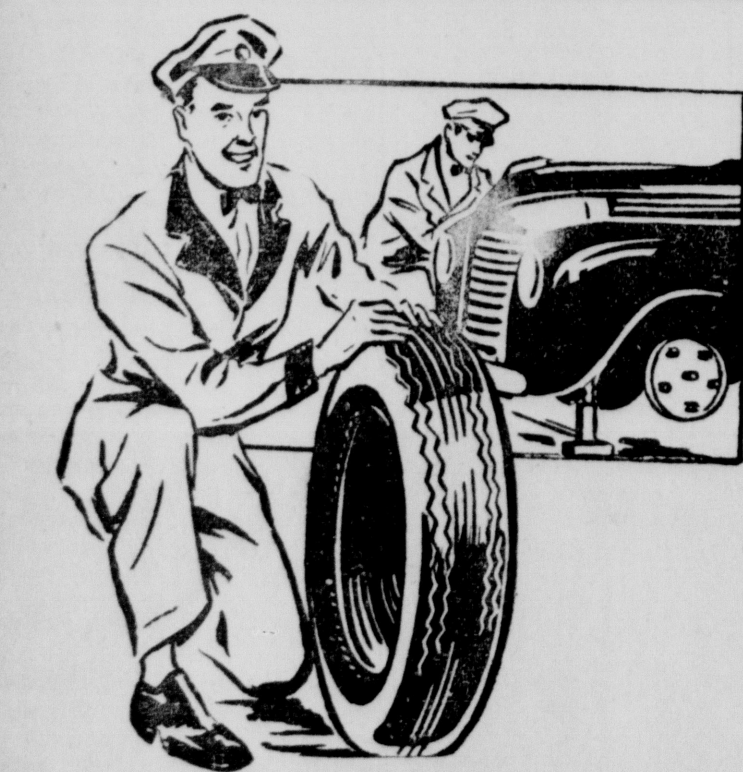
Macaroni 1 lb. 11c
Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 30c 2 lbs. 21c

Noodles, fine medium
broadcast 1 lb. pkg. 19c
All the above items made with the old style white flour.

CANNED MILK ... 6 cans 54c

WILSON'S
NESTLE'S
LIBBY'S

CARNATION
WHITE HOUSE
BORDEN'S



Good tires are more important in Winter than any other season of the year. Don't take chances driving on "smoothies." Let us give you an expert recapping job now.

The A. & H. Tire Co.

Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

Circleville, O.

Headquarters for Sport Clothes



EASY DOES IT

Slacks Made for Comfort

Soft durable fabrics expertly tailored to give the maximum in comfort, yet not lacking in good looks. Choose your slacks from our racks today. Stripes and solids.

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

SOYBEAN GOAL IN OHIO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

John Boggs of the Pickaway County AAA Committee states that inquiries received by the county office indicate that all farmers are not familiar with the 1946 price support and acreage goal for soybeans.

The announced price support for soybeans produced in 1946 is \$2.04 per bushel on green and yellow beans grading U. S. No. 2. The same differential specified under the 1945 program will be made

for other colors of beans and for variations in quality.

Mr. Boggs further points out that the original goal for soybean production in Ohio has been increased for 1946. The requested increase reflects the need for a large production of beans. Farmers may base their plantings on assurances of a good demand and a good price.

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Little Toughies!

COTTON KNIT SUITS

1.00



These are real finds! The solid color pants are interlock knitted and won't run! The striped tops will stay bright. They're made of strong, smooth cotton and will take lots of wear and washing. Suspender and button-ons.

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

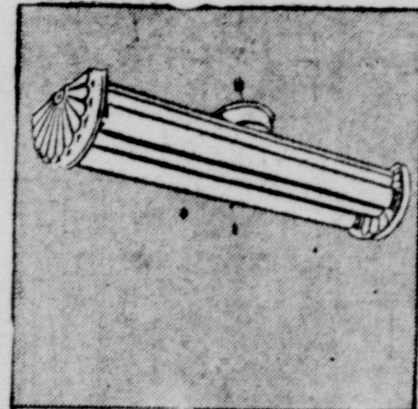
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

SPRING True Value WEEK

KITCHEN FIXTURE

Only \$7.95

Without bulbs. Here's an attractive new Fluorescent Fixture that gives plenty of light. Requires two 20 watt bulbs.



ROUND WASH TUBS

\$1.49

Heavy gauge steel. Hot dipped galvanized after forming. Rust-proof, leak-proof. Steel drop handles.



HEAVY DUTY WASH BOILER

\$2.95

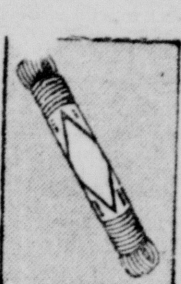
15 gal. Hot dipped galvanized after forming. Leak proof, rust-resistant. Reinforced sides. Panel bottom.



CLOTHES LINE

97c

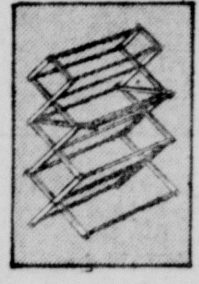
Braided white cotton clothes line. 100 feet in each packet. A good household buy.



FOLDING CLOTHES DRIER

\$2.75

Convenient rack for drying and ironing clothes. 10 rods, 36 in. long. 28 in. of drying surface. 48 in. high.



AUTOMATIC IRONING BOARD

\$5.95

Self-opening, locking, and closing. Steel legs. A strong, well-made board that will give exceptionally long service.



JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

Quarts 98c

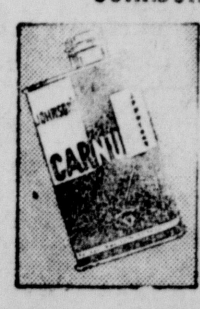
Requires no rubbing or polishing. Dries to a gleaming, lustrous finish.



JOHNSON'S CARBOL

50c

Cleans and waxes car in one easy operation. Cuts waxing time in half. Just wipe it on—wipe it off. Pint can.



SOILAX

25c

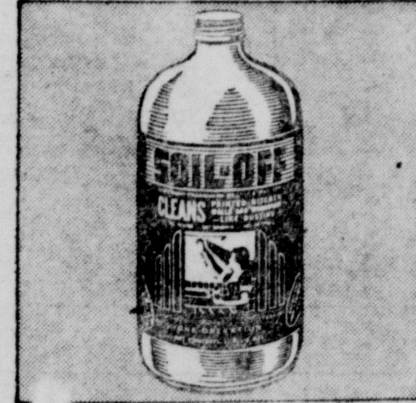
1/2 lb. package. For washing walls and woodwork and all painted surfaces. Easy to mix with water.



SOIL-OFF

Quarts 59c

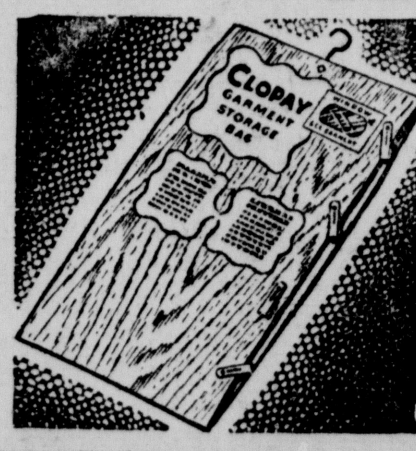
The perfect non-inflammable liquid cleaner. For cleaning all types of paints and enamels.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY GARMENT BAG

23c

Here's a real buy! A genuine Clopay garment bag, large size, 60x25 1/2 x 3 inches. Will hold 2 or 3 suits or dresses.



HOUSEHOLD BROOM

\$1.29

Strong and sturdy. Made of the finest broom corn. Securely sewed. Easy-to-grasp handle. A real value.



PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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"No sale may be lawfully made on the condition that the customer buy something else that he or she does not want. For instance, an individual who is compelled to buy \$5 worth of groceries in order to be able to purchase a pound of butter, or is required to buy furniture in order to rent an apartment or a house, should report it

The Lewises



JOE E. LEWIS, famous comedian, and Martha Stewart, Hollywood movie actress, cut their bridal cake following their wedding at Miami Beach, Fla., which was attended by several hundred prominent persons of stage, screen, radio and press. It is the first marriage for both. (International)

CHIEF REMINDS LIQUOR DEALERS ABOUT CLOSING

All Circleville liquor and beer permit holders must have their places of business closed at midnight, on Saturdays, Police Chief W. F. McCrady warned Monday. Chief McCrady said that the midnight closing regulation means that all patrons must be out of the places and that the establishments must be closed when the midnight hour arrives. Violators of the order will be prosecuted, the police chief declared.

Immediately to the OPA price control board." The OPA bulletin said that among other complaints of "tie-in" sales there have recently been reports to the OPA price control board that certain retail shoe stores have compelled patrons to buy footwear totaling a specified figure in order to be able to purchase a pair of nylon hosiery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer has been removed from her home at Tarleton to the Rest Home on Scioto street in Circleville.

T-4 Lawrence E. Boyer, Route 4, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 5, according to an official notification from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Circleville and Pickaway County life insurance agents have been invited to attend a life insurance sales congress to be held April 27 at Columbus under auspices of the Life Underwriters Association of Columbus.

Delmar J. Kunz, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, will be at the Farm Bureau Office in Circleville from 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, to accept applications from farmers for loans to produce or to purchase feed for livestock.

Correct prices of AAA payments on hay were announced

Monday by the Pickaway county AAA office. Instead of previous quotations these are the correct payments: 7c per pound for alfalfa and alsike; 8c per pound for red clover.

Miss Gracellen Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient, Saturday afternoon, was removed to her home Sunday.

The booklet "Odds and Ends" written by Mrs. I. N. Abernethy are now available at Fitzpatrick's Printery and Lazarus.

Jack Chandler, Route 1, Williamsport, was removed to his home Saturday following medical treatment in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday night to her home, 360 East Main street.

Robert Armour, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday afternoon to his home, 934 South Pickaway street.

Philos lodge No. 64 will confer page rank on candidates at 8 p. m. Monday in the Pythian castle.

MACARTHUR'S SON SAID TO BE MUSICAL PRODIGY

TOKYO, April 8.—Arthur MacArthur, eight-year-old son of supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has written two compositions for the piano and is considered by those close to the family to be a musical prodigy, the United Press learned exclusively today.

"He loves music and practices for hours at a time on his own initiative," said one of the few persons able to penetrate the screen of secrecy MacArthur maintains around his slightly-built son.

"Little Arthur takes to music naturally," this person said. "He has a good sense of rhythm and everybody says he is very musical."

The boy has been taking music lessons since he was four and a half years old.

TERMITES FUMIGATING Free Inspection FRANKLIN EXTERMINATING SYSTEM 834 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

SOYBEAN GOAL IN OHIO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

John Boggs of the Pickaway County AAA Committee states that inquiries received by the county office indicate that all farmers are not familiar with the 1946 price support and acreage goal for soybeans.

The announced price support for soybeans produced in 1946 is \$2.04 per bushel on green and yellow beans grading U. S. No. 2. The same differential specified under the 1945 program will be made

for other colors of beans and for variations in quality. Mr. Boggs further points out that the original goal for soybean production in Ohio has been increased for 1946. The request reflects the need for large production of beans. Farmers may base their plantings on assurances of a good demand and a good price.

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Little Toughies! COTTON KNIT SUITS



These are real finds! The solid color pants are interlock knitted and won't run! The striped tops will stay bright. They're made of strong, smooth cotton and will take lots of wear and washing. Suspenders and button-ons. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

ARGYLE Sweaters For Boys

Age 8 to 14 New Pullovers Part Wool Low Price for a Good Sweater

\$2.00 I. W. KINSEY

HERE WE LOAN ZIP ON YOUR OWN YES... I HAVE THAT ZIP FOR YOU The City Loan 108 W. Main St. Phone 90 Clayton Chaffin, Mgr. IN PACKS UP TO \$1000 Repay as You Go EASY TO GET ZIP CASH IN PURSE ZIP EASY TO REPAY

Barn Fly CONTROL MADE EASY You have heard of DDT, the "miracle killer." Purina research has developed a plan for using DDT that is both effective and low cost. 1. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR FARM BUILDINGS. Two applications a year keep down flies in the barn. 2. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR DAIRY CATTLE. Should flies come into the barn on the cows, this quickly kills and repels them.

FOR FARM FUN AND MUSIC Tune in on Purina's OPRY HOUSE MATINEE CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE Phone 177 Circleville

SHOP A&P AND SAVE Macaroni, Noodles and Spaghetti Macaroni 1 lb. 11c Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 30c 2 lbs. 21c Noodles, fine medium broadcut 1 lb. pkg. 19c All the above items made with the old style white flour. CANNED MILK . . . 6 cans 54c WILSON'S CARNATION NESTLE'S WHITE HOUSE LIBBY'S BORDEN'S SUPER MARKETS

Shield Quality MARIETTA . . . has been serving painters and decorators for 44 years. . . . The next time you paint be sure you look for the label with "the Shield of Quality."

"You can't buy a better paint" Circleville Paint and Wallpaper Company GUY BIGUM, Mgr. 126 S. COURT ST.

Headquarters for Sport Clothes EASY DOES IT Slacks Made for Comfort Soft durable fabrics expertly tailored to give the maximum in comfort, yet not lacking in good looks. Choose your slacks from our racks today. Stripes and solids. PARRETT'S STORE M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Good tires are more important in Winter than any other season of the year. Don't take chances driving on "smoothies." Let us give you an expert recapping job now. The A. & H. Tire Co. Corner Scioto and Water Sts. Circleville, O.

SPRING True Value WEEK KITCHEN FIXTURE Only \$7.95 Without bulbs. Here's an attractive new Fluorescent Fixture that gives plenty of light. Requires two 20 watt bulbs. HEAVY DUTY WASH BOILER \$2.95 15 gal. Hot dipped galvanized after forming. Leak proof, rust-resistant. Reinforced sides. Panel bottom. CLOTHES LINE 97c Braided white cotton clothes line, 100 feet in each packet. A good household buy. FOLDING CLOTHES DRIER \$2.75 Convenient rack for drying and ironing clothes. 10 rods, 36 in. long, 28 ft. of drying surface, 48 in. high. SOIL-OFF Quarts 59c The perfect non-inflammable liquid cleaner. For cleaning all types of paints and enamels. JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 98c Requires no rubbing or polishing. Dries to a gleaming, lustrous finish. JOHNSON'S CARWAX 50c Cleans and waxes car in one easy operation. Cuts waxing time in half. Just wipe it on—wipe it off. Pint can. SOILAX 25c 1/2 lb. package. For washing walls and woodwork and all painted surfaces. Easy to mix with water. SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY GARMENT BAG 23c Here's a real buy! A genuine Clopay garment bag, large size, 60x25 1/2 x3 inches. Will hold 2 or 3 suits or dresses. HOUSEHOLD BROOM \$1.29 Strong and sturdy. Made of the finest broom corn. Securely sewed. Easy-to-grasp handle. A real value. PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE